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terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business.

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Annibersary of American Independence.

JULY 4, 1776.

To the sages who spoke—to the heroes who bled!

To the day, and the deed—strike the harpetrings of glowy!
Let the song of the ransom'd remember the dead,
And the tongue of the eloquent hallow the story.

As usual, on the return of our National Festi val, we republish the Declaration of Independence. together with other matter appropriate to the occasion. We incline to the opinion, that as each Anniversary approaches we should refresh our own minds with the deeds of our ancestors, and exhibit to the youth of our land, the self-sacrificing spirit of patriotism which pervaded the souls of the immortal sages and heroes of the American Revolution. Having their example and deeds of noble daring before them, may it ever be the pride and glory of Americans to imitate the patriotism and love of liberty of their Revolutionary sires.

"Firm, united let us be;-rallying round our liberty, As a band of brothers joined, peace and safety we will find."

---For "The Shelby News." OUR FLAG.-BY GROVER. Awake! arise! ye sons of the brave! Let your glorious song go forth; Huzza! for the flag which so proudly doth wave O'er the land that freedom gave birth;

'Tis the FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY! may it ever wave O'er the land which a tyrant has failed to enslave! Huzza! for the RED! 'tis the patriots blood That to earth was so freely given-When stern oppression they nobly withstood, And their galling chains were riven; Honor to those who sleep in the grave

'Neath that star blazoned banner, the flag of the brave! Huzza! for the WRITE! so pure and bright-How clearly the emblem is seen, Waving on high in a flood of light, That is brighter than golden sheen; Huzza! for the white, which forever shall wave

Mid the folds of the flag of our countrymen brave Huzza! for the BLUE! 't is full as bright As the hue of the heaven above, Where the patriots dwell, 'mid a hale of light, With the angels in peace and love; Huzza! for the blue! it proudly doth wave Borne on by the free, in the land of the brave!

Huzza! for the biue! huzza! for the red! Huzza! for the white, so pure and free! Huzza! for the stars, and the radiance they shed On the folds of the glorious three! Huzza! for the red, and the blue, and the white! Huzza! for the stars and their silvery light!

For the Shelby News. COLUMBIA!-BY VALLA. Fair child of the nations! what blessing on thee, Can be poured from the fathomless urn of the soul, As thy greatness increasing each moment we see, While the forest leaves flutter or ocean waves roll? On thy infancy's hours fall the soft mellow light,

That first dawned on the world on the Cranaen hill: Where each warble of bird was her song of delight, And sweet Liberty spoke in each murmur of rill. The teachings of ages, the glories of time, And the splendors of nations long gone to decay, All shall hallow thy pathway with learning sublime. And their darkness transform thy own night into

Oh! none can predict a harsh future for thee, With the present fruition, and hopes such as thine; May the hands of thy freemen be ever thus free, And the star of thy liberties ever thus shine! Long, long may the deeds that our fathers have done,

And each green, living laurel they gallantly won, Be sung in each breeze, and each wave's circling What thought is so sacred, what memory so dear, As the tale of our fathers we've learned from ou

youth? And their names high in history we sadly revere, While we water their graves with the teardrops of Bright daughter of Empires! the hero and sage, The far-seeing statesman and poet are thine;

Thy story is written on iron-bound page, And the hand that has marked it is nought bu Tis thy birth-day, Columbia; -for trebly long years, May the light of this morning dawn gladly on earth;

Not a leaf be impearled by 'he serf's rushing tears, But a shout from THE WORLD hail the day of thy oved land of thy people! to day we arise And each throb of the heart sends its tribute to thee; From the gray granite hills to the warm southern seas.

Thy own azure flag blends its hues with the sky Through the dim coming years may the memories of old,

And the thoughts of our sires kind yet closer our May the glow of our liberties never grew cold

Nor the banner be darkened that rustles above. And wherever old ocean the rocky shore laves, Or lifts up to the heavens its emerald green,-Where'er it reflects one fair star in its waves, May our own constellation glance brightly between!

---THE HEART OF '76,-BY JANE GAY. When our great mother's hand essayed To whip and make as yield; Our stubborn sires quick foot prints made For camp and battle-field! The lawyer quit his client then, The parson, wig and gown, And hosts of panting husbandmen Left plowshares in the ground!

Banners of snowy mist were hung Over ore autumn morn, When a matron and two maidens young, Went reaping harvest corn!
The maidens were of genile blood,
Lofty that matron's brow;
"Thou wear'st no weeds of widowhood—

Where rests thy husband now?' "Rests!"'-and she haughtly began: "I joy to know that he Fights foremost in the battle's van, For Home and Liberty!

And I have taken in my hand The sickle in his stead, For patriot women of the land Should reap the winter's bread!' "Thou elder maiden, thy fair brow And on thy cheek scarce lingers now

The faintest tin: of rose!
I met thee ere the summer tide,
A dreamer light and gay;
A manly form was at thy side,
Where doth the loiterer stay!" And proudly then that maid replied:

"My lover is not one
To linger at a lady's side,
While glorious deeds are done!
He stands where battle thunder jars,
And plumes of warriors wave,
Bearing the 'Eagle and the Stars,'
The ensign of the brave!" "And thou, my little maiden dear,

Thou hast not strength, I ween, To bind the heavy bundles hear, Or arge the sickle keen! Or tinge the sickle keen:
Call thy young brother from his play!
Why doth that tenr drop start!"
She said—"He is a Volunteer,
And bears a manly heart!"

"We taught him lessons of the strife, Was best in youth begun!
And then he took the powder horn,
Which our dead grandsire gave,
Shouldered his gun, and one bright morn
Went forth to join the brave!

"And are all gone—husband, and son—Lover, and brother—all!
Ye lofty hearted, still toil on!
No evil can befal
A country, struggling mightly,
To give young Freedom birth;
The unborn infant, yet shall be
The Giant of the Earth!"

AMERICA.

America, thon Land of Liberty! Birth-place of the bold and brave! May thy proud eagle live forever,

May thy banner always wave. Wide o'er the earth thy lustrous brightness Shines, the day-star of the free; While man, ennobled by thy halo, Strikes for death and Liberty.

Around the fire of Freedom's altar, May thy sons forever stand To guard the gifts their sires bequeath'd them Freedom and their native land. Oh, may they guard that blood-bought freedor

Won upon the battle plain, By those illustrious sires whose deeds Gild the brightest pages of fame.

The Declaration of Independence.

was received: were treading. To recede was now imnot been for independence, but for the se- Fo prove this, let facts be submitted to a curity of rights, in which they had the sym- candid world: free, would cut them off from all this sym- good. hall, read, "Resolved, that these United to them and formidable to tyrants only.

JOHN ADAMS, in whose soul glowed with his measures. the burning future, seconded it in a speech so full of impassioned fervor, thrilling elowas carried away as by a resistless wave people. Enkindle the patriot's love for his home;

ted as the special objects of vengeance by convulsions within. article. The discussion continued for three establishing judiciary powers. day, July 4th, was appointed for final ac- salaries. ving towards the State House. All busi- legislatures.

had the members taken their seats, than power. final vote had passed. A bright eyed boy legislation: Around that bell, brought from England, troops among us: inhabitants thereof." Although its loud these States: proclamation engraved on its iron lip had of the world: pected that the final vote would be taken consent: and no report came from that mysterious benefits of trial by jury: ing settled. The multitude grew impatient tried for pretended offences: ning from lip to lip, followed by huzzas that these colonies: bell man electrified into life by the joyful news, seized the iron tongue and hurled it declaring themselves invested with power with his arm twined around you; that startled every heart in Philadel, his, like a bugle blast. "Cling, clang," it resounded on, ever higher and clearer, and more joyous, blending in its deep and thrilling viaccents over all the land, the motto that en- lives of our people.

of cannon re-echoed the joy.

becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have con-

nected them with another, and to assume. fit to be the ruler of a free people. among the powers of the earth, the sepa-

are endowed by their Creator with certain nimity, and we have conjured them by the unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

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The disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspond
That to secure these rights, governments In a back number of Graham's Maga- are instituted among men, deriving their ence. They too have been deaf to the zine we find the following description of just powers from the consent of the governthe debate which preceded the Declaration becomes destructive of these ends, it is the which denounces our separation, and hold of Independence; the anxiety which obtained during its progress; and the general joy and to institute a new government, laying emies in war, in peace friends. with which the first stroke of the bell an- its foundation on such principles, and ornouncing the passage of the Declaration, ganizing its powers in such form as to them United States of America, in General Conshall seem most likely to effect their safety While events were thus passing around and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will Judge of the world, for the rectitude of our New York, Congress, having assembled in dictate, that governments long established intentions, do in the name and by the au-Philadelphia, were engaged in the momen- should not be changed for light and tran- thority of the good people of these colonies, CHURCHILL'S INDIAN WARS.—History of tous question of a Declaration of Indepension of I dence. Many of the separate provinces ence hath shown, that mankind are more United Colonies are, and of right ought to had already acted on the subject. North disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, be, FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES; that had already acted on the subject. North disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves, by abolishing the instructing her delegate to concur with the other colonies in declaring independence.

Massachusetts followed Viscinia partially the same object. Many of the subject. North disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves, by abolishing the form all allegiance to the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpance in exion between them and the State of the LIFE OF KOSSUTH: including notices. Massachusetts followed. Virginia next tions, pursuing invariably the same object, Great Britain is and ought to be, totally wheeled into the ranks, then Connecticut evinces a design to reduce them under ab- dissolved; and that, as free and independand New Hampshire. Maryland opposed solute despotism, it is their duty, to throw ent States, they have full power to levy it; while the delegates from the remaining off such government, and to provide new war, conclude peace, contract alliances, esprovinces were instructed to unite with the guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these coloment might dictate. Thus instructed, the nies, and such is now the necessity which of right do. And for the support of this representatives of the people assembled in constrains them to alter their former syssolemn conclave, and long and anxiously tems of government. The history of the protection of DIVINE PROVIDENCE, we musurveyed the perilous ground on which they present king of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all fortunes, and our sacred honour. possible-to go on seemed fraught with having in direct object the establishment of terrible consequences. The struggle had an absolute tyranny over these States.

pathy and aid of some of the wisest states- He has refused his assent to laws the

er of England against them. The result laws of immediate and pressing importion of the long and fearful conflict that must follow, was more than doubtful. From the long and description of the long and description of the long and fearful conflict that must ance, unless suspended in their operation. of the long and fearful conflict that must ance, unless suspended in their operation. in the estimation of the Turks, but this follow, was more than doubtful. For twen, till his assent should be obtained and when above will be a death blow to the Wafersand Wax follow, was more than doubtful. For twen- till his assent should be obtained, and when change will be a death blow to their influty days Congress was tossed on a sea of perplexity. At length, Richard Henry attend to them. He has refused to pass Turkey, and her intentions are becoming tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be to see the first tall list. LEE, shaking off the fetters that galled his other laws for the accommodation of large more apparent every day. She has quiet- be promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at noble spirit—June 7th—arose, and in a districts of people, unless those people ly got possession of the country, and here clear, deliberate tone, every accent of which would relinquish the right of representathe publishers' prices—and numbers at the Louisville wholesale prices, and less. An inspection of our stock is the only means of forming an idea of the rung to the farthest extremity of the silent tion in the legislature-a right inestimable the war be fully paid, both principal and extent and variety on hand.

Colonies are, and ought to be, free and in- He has called together legislative bodies trade, and ske is ignorant of the principle Clocks dependent States, and all political connection between us and the states of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved." John Apars, in whose soul glowed with his measures.

quence, and prophetic power, that Congress ness, his invasions on the rights of the become a weak imitator of his uncle, he

efore it.

He has refused, for a long time after such past," but as it is said that words are but This dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; given to conceal our ideas, under this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but This with, but as it is said that words are but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish, but as it is said that words are but this pretwish this pretwish the pretwish that the pretwish the pretwish the pretwish the pretwish that the pretwish the now compelled to meet the dreadful issue, whereby the legislative powers, incapable ty sentiment he has endeavored to smother of gold, the beauty of workmanship, and styles. Still weighed down with fear, Congress di- of annihilation, have returned to the peo- his own. Every movement, every action rected the secretary to omit in the journal, ple at large for their exercise; the State re- here speaks not only of a prolonged war, the names of the bold mover and seconder maining, in the meantime, exposed to all but of permanent occupation. Already is of this resolution, lest they should be select he dangers of invasion from without, and Constantinople filled with French barracks,

the special question for the next day, but lation of these States; for that purpose ob- ble appearance, and in a short time we Essences remained untouched for three days, and structing the laws of naturalization of for- will have an army of fifty thousand men, was finally deferred to the first of July, to eigners; refusing to pass others to encour- to guard against any sudden emeute to allow a committee appointed for that pur- age their migration hither, and raising the which their arbitrary conduct may good the pose, to draft a declaration of independ- conditions of new appropriations of lands. Turks, before they are fully prepared openence. When the day arrived, the declara- He has obstructed the administration of ly to assume the reins of government.

tion was taken up and debated article by justice, by refusing his assent to laws for

day, July 4th, was appointed for final ac-salaries.

tion. It was soon known throughout the He has erected a multitude of new offi- have great pleasure in laying before the Packing do pt. to gall. city, and in the morning, before Congress ces, and sent hither swarms of officers, to "squeezers," among our readers, the fol- Vials, I to 8 oz

assembled, the streets were filled with ex- harrass our people, and eat their substance. lowing confession as to the emotion of the cited men, some gathered in groups, enga- He has keptamong us, in times of peace, "squeezing"-being the confession of a ged in eager discussions, and others mo- standing armies, without the consent of our young lady. who squeezes one's hand! A lady may

ness was forgotten in the momentous crisis He has affected to render the military inthe country had now reached. No socner dependent of, and superior to, the civil twine her arm around your waist, press

the multitude gathered in a dense mass | He has combined with others to subject in her's, toy with your fingers to her heart's Red and White, in oil around the entrance. The bellman moun- us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Consti- content but you are perfectly calm and ted to the belfry, to be ready to proclaim tution, and unacknowledged by our laws; collected, and experience no unusual sensa-

was stationed below to give the signal. For quartering large bodies of armed or feel but slightly acquainted with, ven-

fore the prophetic sentence, "Proclaim lib- from punishment for any murders which to your forehead, and flashing eyes, you erty throughout all the land unto all the they should commit on the inhabitants of wonder how the impudent fellow dares to

never yet oeen spoken aloud. It was ex- For imposing taxes on us without our mornified that a man of his years should

without delay, but hour after hour wore on For depriving us, in many cases, of the think you can really like such nonsense; hall, where the fate of a continent was be- For transporting us beyond seas to be that you can like him, vexed at what he

the old bell-man leaned over the railing, For abolishing the free system of Eng- ty shall never be offered him of doing so straining his eyes downward till his heart lish laws in a neighboring province, estab- again. You place your hand confidently in Erasive Soa misgave him, and hope yielded to fear. lishing therein an arbitrary government, that of an accepted, acknowledged lover:

the hall opened, and a voice exclaimed, "It der it at once an example and fit instru- ceased blushing continually in his presence; has passed!" The word leaped like light- ment for introducing the absolute rule into you experience a feeling of quiet happi. Hdkf ning from lip to lip, followed by huzzas that these colonies:

shook the building. The boy sentinel turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamental turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamental turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamental turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamental turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamental turned to the belfry, clapped his hands and our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamental turned to the belfry turned to the bel shouted "ring! ring!" The desponding damentally, the forms of our governments: ally your lover and yourself; and yet, bell man electrified into life by the joyful For suspending our own legislatures, and withal, it is a foolish feeling, as you are

brations, and proclaiming in long and loud coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the very much-not an accepted lover, but one

off in every direction, to bear it onward. works of desolation and tyranny, already thrills through you! The hot blood leaps, When the news reached New York, the begun with circumstances of cruelty and dancing, tumbling through your veins, rushtitude surging hither and thither, at length barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the ends! Your heart goes bump, bump;

gathered around the Bowling Green, and head of a civilized nation. seizing the leaden equestrian statue of He has constrained our fellow-citizens, For the life of you, you cannot speak.

troops. When the Declaration arrived in or to fall themselves by their hands.

Declaration of Independence. In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most When, in the course of human events, it been answered by repeated injury. A every act which may define a tyrant, is un-

rate and equal station to which the laws of to our British brethren. We have warned nature and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires, that they should declare the causes ble jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emi-We hold these truths to be self-evident; gration and settlement here. We have ap--that all men are created equal; that they pealed to their native justice and magna-

We, therefore, the representatives of the gress assembled, appealing to the Supreme tually pledge to each other our lives, our

JOHN HANCOCK, President.

THE FRENCH DO NOT INTEND TO QUIT CON-STANTINOPLE. - The Constantinople corres- Cap Paper men of England. To declare themselves most wholesome and necessary for public pondent of the Baltimore Sun thus writes Note do to that journal:

interest. War with her has ever been a peace on any terms. When war was deremarked that "the day of conquest was and the camp of Mashlack, about six miles Great Britain. The resolution was made He has endeavored to prevent the popu- from the city, begins to assume a formida- Roots

Squeezing Hands .- To those who can days, and was characterized by great excitement; at length the various sections will alone, for the tenure of their offices, having been gone through with, the next and the amount and the payment of their is naturally interesting; and we therefore Tincture do What an immense difference it makes

alkiss on your brow, or, holding your hand Yellor the joyful tidings of freedom as soon as the giving his assent to their acts of pretended tions, either disagreeable or otherwise .-Perchance a gentleman whom you dislike, tures to press your hand; you snatch it French Pum s had been cast more than twenty years be- For protecting them by a mock trial, quickly away, the indignant blood mounts do such a thing! Rather an antiquated clang had often sounded over the city, the | For cutting off our trade with all parts specimen of humanity squeezes your hand; you feel mortified for yourself and himmake such a fool of himself; that he should | Hair Oil and, above all, that he believes it possible Rose Water Otto of Roses had done, and determined that opportuni-But at length, at two o'clock, the door of and enlarging its boundaries, so as to ren- you are not excited or confused; you have Fancy Boxes ness, a "little heaven-upon-earth sort of backward and forward, with a clang that to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. manly form, which is to guard and support He has plundered our seas, ravaged our ing! But let some one whom you like who may, perhaps, be one, one of these circled it. Glad messengers caught the ti- He is at this time transporting large ar- days-gently inclose your hand in his own, dings as it floated out on the air, and sped mies of foreign mercenaries to complete the what a strange wild, joyful, painful feeling bells were set ringing, and the excited mul- perfidy, scarcely paralelled in the most es to your temples, tingles at your fingers' surely you think he must bear it throbbing! George III, which stood there, tore it into taken captive on the high seas, to bear After letting your hand remain in his just fragments. This was afterwards run into arms against their country, to become the long enough to show that you are not ofbullets and hurled against his Majesty's executioners of their friends and brethren, fended, you gently withdraw it : but, perchance, if it is taken again, after a faint Boston, the people gathered to old Fanueil He has excited domestic insurrections "don't do so," which is answered with Hall to hear it read, and as the last sen- amongst us, and has endeavored to bring downcast eyes and blushing cheek, you let tence fell from the lips of the reader, a loud on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the mershout went up, and soon from every forti- ciless Indian savages, whose known rule of other things to come, thrilling and burning fied height, and every battery, the thunder warfare is an undistinguished destruction with this new ecstactic emotion, remain all of cannon re-echoed the joy.

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I .- The acknowledgment of that Almighty Beover the Councils of Nations—who conducts the s fairs of men, and who, in every step by which w have advanced to the character of an independen-nation, has distinguished us by some token of Pro-

dential agency.

II.—The cultivation and development of a senti ment of profoundly intense American feeling; of passionate attachment to our country, its history and the institutions; of admiration for the purer days of our National existence; of veneration for the heroism that precipitated our revolution; and of emulation of the virtue, wisdom, and patriotism that framed our Constitution and first successfully applied its provisions.

III.—The maintenance of the union of these United States as the paramount political good; or, to use the language of Washington. "the primary object of patriotic desire." And hence:—

1st. Opposition to all attempts to weaken or sub-

ple of policy that endangers it.

3d. The advocacy of an equitable adjustment of all political differences which threaten its integrity

or perpetuity.

4th. The suppression of all tendencies to politica division, founded on "geographical discrimination, or on the belief that there is a real difference of inter-cats and views" between the various sections of the

Union.

3th. The full recognition of the rights of the several States, as expressed and reserved in the Constitution; and a careful avoidance by the General Government, of all interference with their rights by le--Obedience to the Constitution of these Uni

ted States, as the supreme law of the land, sacred obligatory upon all its parts and members; an steadfast resistance to the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretexts; avowing that in all doubtful or disputed points it may be legally acceptained and expounded by the Judicial power of the United States.

And, as a corollary to the above :-1. A habit of reverential obedience to the laws, whether National, State, or Municipal, until they are either repealed or declared unconstitutional by

the proper authority.

2. A tender and sacred regard for those acts of statesmanship, which are to be contra-distinguished from acts of ordinary legislation, by the fact of their being of the nature of compacts and agreements and so, to be considered a fixed and settled national

V.-A radical revision and modification of the V.—A radical revision and modification of the laws regulating immigration, and the settlement of immigrants; offering to the honest immigrant who, from love of liberty or hatred of oppression, seeks an acylum in the United States a friendly reception and protection. But unqualifiedly condemning the transmission to our shores, of telons and paupers.

VI.—The essential modification of the Naturalization Laws.

gation Laws.

The repeal by the Legislatures of the respective States, of all State laws allowing foreigners not not acts of Congress making grants of land to unnatural ized foreigners, and allowing them to vote in the Ter-

VII.--Hostility to the corrupt means by which

Implacable enmity against the prevalent demorali-sing system of rewards for political subserviency, and of punishments for political independence.

Diagust for the wild hunt after office which char-

acterizes the age.
These on the one hand. On the other:-Imitation of the practice of the purer days of the chould seek the man, and not the man the office, and of the rule that, the just mode of ascertaining fitness for office is the capability, the faithfulness honesty of the incumbent or candidate.

etations—executive, legislative, judicial or dipromic—of those only who do not hold civil allegiance, rectly or indirectly, to any foreign power when

birth, aducation and training; thus fulfilling t birth, aducation and training; thus fulfilling t maxim, "Americans only shall govern America." The protection of all citizens in the legal and pre er exercise of their civil and religious rights a privileges; the maintenance of the right of eve man to the full, unrestrained, and peaceful enjoyment of his own religious only one and worship and of his own religious opinions and worship, and jealous resistance of all attempts by any sect. of ileges or exemption, by any political combination its members, or by a division of their civil allegis

ta.—The reformation of the character of our National Legislature, by clevating to that dignified an responsible position men of higher qualification purer morals, and more unselfish patrionism.

K.—The restriction of executive patronage—especially in the matter of appointments to office—so is as it may be permitted by the Constitution, and consistent with the public good.

XI.—The education of the youth of our country.

in schools provided by the State; which school shall be common to all, without distinction of cree or party, and free from any influence or direction

a denominational or partizan character.

And, inasmuch as christianity by the Constitution of nearly all the States, by the decisions of the mo eminent judicial authorities, and by the consent the people of America, is considered an element our political system; and as the Holy Bible is once the source of Christianity and the depository and fountain of all civil and religious freedom, we oppose every attempt to exclude it from the school-thus established in the States.

XII.—The American party having arisen upon the ruins and in spite of the opposition of the Whig and Democratic parties, cannot be held in any manner responsible for the obnoxious acts or violated pledges of either. And the systematic agriation of the slavery question by those parties having elevated sectional hostility into a positive element of religion tional hostility into a positive element of politica power, and brought our institutions into peril, it has therefore become the imperative duty of the American party to interpose, for the purpose of givin peace to the country and perpetuity to the Union And an experience has shown it impossible to reconstitution. cile opimons so extreme as those which separate th disputants, and as there can be no disl mitting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and of fature peace, to abide by and maintain the existing laws upon the subject of slavery, as a final and conclusive settlement of that subject, in spirit and in

And regarding it the highest duty to avow their s upon a subject so important, in distinct and vocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense unequivocal terms, it is hereby declared as the sense of this National Council, that Congress possesses no power, under the Constitution, to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the States where it does or may subject of slavery in the States where it does or may the Union, because its Constitution does or does no recognise the institution of clavery as a part of it social system; and expressly pretermitting any ex-pression of opinion upon the power of Congress to satablish or prohibit slavery in any Territory, it is the sense of the National Council that Congress ought not to logislate upon the subject of slaver; within the Territories of the United States, and tha nterference by Congress with slavery as it ex n the District of Columbia, would be a violation set in the District of Columbia, would be a violation of the spirit and intention of the compact by which the State of Maryland ceded the District to the United States, and a breach of the National faith.

XIII.—The policy of the Government of the United States, in its relations with foreign governments, as to exact justice from the strongest, and do justice to the weakest; restraining, by all the power of the government, all its citizens from interference with the internal concerns of nations with whom we are at peace.

at peace.
XIV.—This National Council declares that all the

Atv.—I me National Council declares that all the principles of the Order shall be henceforward every where openly avowed; and that each member shall be at liberty to make known the existence of the Order, and the fact that he himself is a member; and it recommends that there be no concealment of the place of meeting of the state. the places of meeting of subordinate councils,
E. B. BARTLETT, of Kentucky,
President of National Council. C. D. DESILER, of New Jorsey,

James M. Stephens, of Maryland, Recording Secretary. week. The fact as stated, are, that while Rev. Mr. Welsh, a converted Roman Catholic priest, was preaching and dilating upon the dogmas of that religion, the priest

menced a tirade of abuse against the preach-

out further interruption.

the larger portion of the audience present, to remember the stereotyped replies :would, nevertheless, be scouted by the "The Van Burens have seceded from the fuglemen of the anti-American party, and Democratic party, and therefore the party received by many who had not the exqui- is not responsible for them." Is there any site pleasure of hearing the model "Prince honesty then in the attempt to damn the of Hesse Cassel," as the prejudiced stric- American party for the sayings and doings tures of a partizan. And we are fully per- of such men as Henry Wilson, who have suaded that the coarse-demagoguery of the publicly left its fold, because of its conserharangue will be more apparent by the state- valive principles on the subject of slavery? ment and refutation of Mr. CLARK's as- Where is the consistency of this man?

ment .- It was observable that the Sag- and all Sag Nicht orators and editors, to Nichts were irritable and abusive; that name one abolitionist who stands upon the though by far the larger proportion of the American platform. Where are the aboli crowd was the American party, and listen- tionists in this controversy !- Ask Hale, ed with respectful attention, yet, as soon as Giddings, Chase, Greeley, Seymour, and the Sag Nicht candidate for Governor Sumner. To whom do they belong ?closed, and an opposing speech was on the They are in the North, cooperating with tapis there was a regular stampede among Beverly L. Clark in Kentucky, in warring his adherents,-but few remaining to hear upon the American party. nity that needs not the illustration of coarse vituperation. The other avoids the trenchant blade of the debater, and rallies its cohorts by the terrors of fierce invective.

-But, to the speech :-

this had to do with the issues between own political organization. the Sag Nicht and American parties we do . But the party is not national, says Mr.

this wide interval was embraced, with in- of his argument and his principles.

worse; and therefore, equally unfitted for sive provision for the definitive settlement which our fathers contended:

We appeal on this proposition, to any -There were one or two features of last Southern man, and ask him to examine it Wednesday's scene worth a passing com- candidly for himself. We now defy any

the other side of the question. The Amer- If an attack is to be made on the princiicans, on the other hand, were mild, and ples of a party, it is customary to read its platsimply presented their facts and arguments, form, and there find the authoritive enunciaungarnished with filthy anecdote or abuse; tion of its principles. But this Sag-Nicht never assuming a disputed position with- candidate for Governor spurns this timeout furnishing the authority, and defying honored method of investigation .- He read not,-the nerve to hear the worst that can and empowered to publish its creed? The be said by its opponents .- It has at least American convention that recently assemthe courage to meet its opposers on any bled in Philadelphia had that authority, field of debate, and not beat a hasty re- acted under it, and have constructed a plattreat at the first appearance of a hostile dis- form, broad enough for every patriot, but putant! But this difference of conduct and too narrow for the factionist. Let Beverly bearing well illustrates the difference of L. Clark, and his weak echoes attack it .principles in the two parties. The one is That would be brave and manly. He calls sustained by truth, that shroks not from himself a Democrat. It is a misnomer, if investigation or debate; and by a moral dig- we have ever understood the term as the nomenclature of a great party. He is not and vulgar anecdotes; nor condescends to one of the Jackson school, who saught no evasion; but confronted a question boldly, and attacked the positions of an antagonist as announced,-who scorned to compromise any vital principle for the sake of preserv-The exordium consisted of an elaborate ing a party,-who denounced the Southern

not exactly see. It does seem to us, that Clark! Why! Does the Sag-Nicht candithe detail of such affairs on the stump is not altogether becoming. We do not understand, that any assault is being made on the character of his family; or that any the character of his family is not the country of the character of his family. The character of his family is not the country of the character of his family is not the character of his family is not the character of his specific and the adolition is the character of his specific and the adolition is the character of his family is not the ch of his relations, as a husband or father, con- merican platform,—that Congress shall not tors vilify with the grossest calumnies the stitutes a question in this canvass. Per- legislate on the subject of slavery in the Americans ;- and for what ! Because they haps, sympathy was his object. But we Territories, and shall not refuse admission have dared to step forward, as the friends do not see that he is entitled to any parti- into the Union of any State because it does, of the Union, to save it from the destruccular political consideration, because he or does not establish slavery, are not nation- tive grasp of factionists, and mere partizans. has been twice married. Many a fellow al? These are the principles asserted by the What are his Sag Nicht allies at Washing- once more government officials breathed so excited that Lane called Gaines a liar, would reguard himself as especially favor- American party. Whoever denounces the ton City doing? The official guillotine is ed, if he could wife himself once.—Indeed, party as deficient in nationality, denounces bloody with the daily proscription of Dewe must consider the whole thing as in these propositions, and necessarily affiliates mocratic officers, who have dared like free- come over affairs: again is the Executive separated just in time to prevent a free fight He with the abolitionists of the North. Such is men to exchange party for patriotism, and lash heard whipping in those who think between their friends all around. They Omitting, as too insignificant for notice, the company kept by B. L. Clark!-And yet come to the rescue of the country. This they have souls of their own-again is heard continued their canvass together afterwards his denunciations of secret societies, and he asks the suffrages of Southern men! proscription has extended from the highest the clanging of the political guillotine, deonly referring him for information on that He charges want of nationality in the A- to the humblest official. The grammatical capitating the refractory. The command subject to the Tammany Hall Association merican party, because Wilson and his as rescripts of Hon. James Guthrie, ordering has been sent forth, and every one who ization.—The following extract from the Jefferson which governed for years a great party, with which he was identified, and to the was identified with a was identified with a was identified. disciples of Loyola, whom he now defends, If the secesion of abolitionists denationalize the rapidity and brevity of a revolutionary give place to one who will. "Root, hog, or of the American platform referring to forwe pass on to his assertion that the Amer- the Americans, then the converse of the tribunal in the "reign of terror?" Will die !" is again the order of the day. To eigners as could have been desired. Mr. ican party is an Abolition faction! How proposition must be true, -- according to his the high-minded and brave men of the old- express an opinion favorable to American Calhoun, in the extract referred, to distinct did he prove it ! With a flourish of trump- logic, that the accession of abolitionists fashioned Democracy submit to this out- interests, or derogatory to the idea of the su- ly outlines the evils attendant upon the ets he announced his intention to do so; would nationalize; and, therefore, the antibut from the time when he laid down the American party, having met with no such on them as men—we call on them as Deproposition, and started to demonstrate it, disaster, as the departure from their midst mocrats—we urge them as patriots, to rehe talked about a half a dozen topics en- of abolitionists, must be the national party!! sent the affront that would sink them from keepers, watchmen, messengers, day-labor- from this source:

coherent declamation, the Compromise There can be no doubt, that this is the measures; the Nebraska-Kansas bill; the only nationality of the Sag-Nicht, or anti-Burns case; the statement that England American party. Look at the Administrahad sowed the seeds of abolitionism; the tion .- I's Cabinet is composed of factionworld's convention at London; the preach- ists of every description, with probably ers of the North, and other straggling de- the exception of one ;- all as far asunder tails of minor note. Now what facts or as the poles, on the question of slavery. arguments he deduced from all this mis- Its constant effort has been to propitiate cellany, bearing upon the question of the the factions. For this it sacrificed Bronsoundness of the American party on the son, to the fell spirit of Freesoilism. But subject of Slavery, he did not deign to there is a new test of nationality introducinform us. If any admirer of his, accus- ed into the political world, by the anti-Atomed to logical processes, was present, he mericans. Formerly the test was princimust have been struck with the dialec- ple .- That is our test. Our principles are tics of his Sag Nicht leader. What a close | national; therefore we claim to be national: argument he could make on a constitution- And this nationality is denied by none save Beverly L. Clark and the abolitionists. But -But he at last drew rein, and did prove the Sag Nicht test of nationality, accordspeech of a Massachusetts Congressman, within the vague limits of a political organrecently elected in that State, and Senator ization. He asserts the nationality of his Wilson's endorsement of it! This is all party, because it comprehends such dis-

the Sag Nicht, or anti-American, candidate abolitionists as vile, though not so distinthe Sag Nicht, or anti-American, candidate for Governor. Where are the votes for Governor, Bevernor, Bever delivered himself of a speech at this place, Southern Democracy so fallen off from the conservative on the subject of slavery? ence of the General Government in the lelivered himself of a speech at this place, Southern Democracy so fallen off from the conservative on the subject of slavery? ence of the General Government in the graphic details of the French capture of A MASS MEETING Mamelon and White Works, after sanguinthe agonizing effort. We might, in a single comfort given to rabid abolitionists, by paragraph, dispose of the whole concern; the dismission of Bronson, for not appoint on that question, received only fourteen as in this instance hostile to State rights. paragraph, dispose of the whole concern; the dismission of Bronson, for not appoint that question, received only fourteen as in this dispose of the whole concern; the dismission of Bronson, for not appoint. The dismission of Bronson, for not appoint that question, received only fourteen as in this dispose of the whole concern; the dismission of Bronson, for not appoint. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point. The Americans carried three is what the party says on that point is ciatory, adorned with profane and obscene How did Beverly L. Clark meet, in the Congressional districts, electing to Congress Among other things which they purpose AND. PRINCIPLES adopted by the Napol harbor. Simultaneously the English anecdotes ;-characterized by bold and Presidential canvass between Taylor and Valk, Williams, and Edwards, all three op- isreckless assertion, and the utter absence of Cass, the charge of abolitionism, when posed to the repeal of the Nebraska-Kanargument and proof .- But, suppose we proved on his party by the sentiments and sas Law .- And for these elections the thus closed our notice ?-though it would declarations of such men as the Van Bu- New York Tribune denounced it as "a nareceive the candid endorsement of by far rens and their associates? None can fail tional nigger-catching party." Then, so far as it had the power, it has in New York, elevated national men. Massachusetts, which first departed from the path of Websterian policy by the election of two abolition Democrats to the United States Senate, in the persons of Rantouland Sumner, by a shameless coalition of the abolitionists and the Democracy, did elect Gardner for its

Executive, who had the honesty to restrain
the fanaticism of its disgraceful and dis-

jority have failed to be nominated by their tinctly proposed by the Americans, to reach ultimo, made the following statement which with a cargo of copper valued at \$200,000. otherwise? when, with one exception, ev- Government. ery abolitionist, distinguished by high po-

the spoils of office.

B. L. CLARKE urged as an argument against the nationality of the American par-

ty, that Wilson and his associates had left t! Was the Democratic party denationalized when VAN PUREN and his associates abandoned it in 1848? Beverly L. Clarke

it has its Northern joint; its Southern ted and demanded, the order closed with its Western joint. And though its Western joint and statement of his domestic relations. What nullifiers within the very boundaries of his joint; and its Western joint. And though the significant expression; "Root, hog, or in favor of the committee. when the feast of fat things is spread!

tirely disconnected with the reasoning necessary to establish the conclusion.

Thus is equally exposed, the unsoundness this wide interval was embraced, with intirely disconnected with the reasoning necessary to establish the conclusion.

Thus is equally exposed, the unsoundness that the framers of the Constitution must have

The affront that would sink them from the affront that would sink them from the position of citizens, studying the interval was of naturalization, says Mr. Calhoun.

Thus is equally exposed, the unsoundness that their services are no longer required, from the framers of the Constitution must have

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick stations, are daily receiving notices that their services are no longer required, from the framers of the Constitution must have partizans, bound to consider only what their services are no longer required, from had two objects in view: One to prevent shall most redound to the advantage of the Cabinet officers; and P. M. General competition between the States in holding

mouth demagogue—Beverly L. Clarke, fully laboring against Americanism, and in ment, through such States as might natuof the proscribed, denounce the Americans will soon be run, the ides of November the right of exercising the elective franchise, as proscriptionists, because they choose to 1856, will see you annihilated. vote for men whose principles they approve, they contemn! What! has it arrived to this, that men are to be denounced as promously Democratic, some of the leaders and the other privileges belonging to citi-ware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to.

The Contemn of the states are their solutions of the leaders and the other privileges belonging to citi-ware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be promptly attended to. suffrages as they please? Is the Sag Nicht rolled five hundred and ninety-one mem- On that supposition, it would be almost party the only one entitled to entertain poparty the only one entitled to entertain political opinions, and support them in this litical opinions, and support them in this not picty:

The power on Congress. The power Carriage and Buggy Manluacture, would be perfectly nugatory. A State such unmitigated demagoguery.

That Bug-a-Boo! - Some of the lesser Wise.

Preston King, Durkse, Cleveland, and this who have not bowed the knee to Baal, and world wiser and better." records,

Beverly L. Clark .- On Wednesday last, same Henry Wilson, besides a host of other who supported Ullman, the American can-

"The repeal by the Legislatures of the respective States, of all State laws allowing foreigners not naturalized to vote." Now, is there any proposition here for our people could not, or did not read. We

sition in the national councils, was elected sition to this principle of the American the Catholic vote of the county was securby that party, and acted with it in the party, as avowed in their platform? If ed to Gen. Franklin Pierce, on condition damage. the States would adopt the proposition, that Mr. JAMES CAMBELL, a leading Catholic CRACOW, 14th .- The Emperor of Aus--But our space will not permit a more then none but one who was also a citizen should be appointed to a Cabinet position, tria arrived yesterday. Correspondence extended article at this time. We have under the laws of the United States, as and some of the foreign missions should also from the Crimea comes down to the 4th. said enough to convince any man, who de- well as of the respective States, could vote. be filled by Catholics: North, calls his opponents Abolitionists!

Look at It,-On the inauguration of Gen. JACKSON into the Executive chair, cided an interesting case, involving the right did not say so then. We suppose that, according to his views, when Abolitionism ted States Telegraph," at once issued the of the English Bible in schools. In the and Democracy again shook hands in the order, to all office holders, that they had to town of Ellsworth the children of several accession of the Sage of Kinderhook, that support the Administration in all its acts, Roman Catholic parents refused to comply it recovered its nationality! Modern De-or be turned out. In the curt style of that Bible to be read, and being excluded theremocracy, or anti-Americanism, now seems paper, after a statement that a close adher- for, one of the parents brought an action Aving located permanently in Shelbyville for, one of the parents brought an action to be constructed like the jointed snake: ence to the behests of the party was expec- against the committee. The decision of cin often flying asunder, it comes together, die !" The result was that during the Administration of Gen. Jackson, and its ap- from Oregon territory, received by the last T. W. BROWN Impudence. Beverly L. CLARKE, in pendix-that of VAN BUREN, the holders of steamer, are crowded with political disquithe detail of such affairs on the stump is not date for Governor mean to avow, as the his speech, abused and denounced the A. official stations, from the highest to the sitions and violent partisan abuse. In fact

in preserence to those whose principles UNALLOYED SCOUNDRELISM .- In the coun-

not stand on the platform of the party, how doubts this, let him compare it with every evening. before the Protestant Episcopal took, and Ellis was victimized to the tune tion, to the votes of unnaturalized force

AMERICAN

tional Council at Philadelphia, June, 1855, is requested

AT SHELBYVILLE, Thursday, July 5, 1855.

Besides Col. HARDY, candidate for action by the General Government, on the Lieut. Governor, and Messrs. WM. C. expedition was fitting out against Perekop. right of suffrage? Mr. Clarke did not read BULLOCK, M. D. McHENRY, and W. The Russians are reported to have evacufrom the platform! Was it not an insult C. WHITAKER, Hon. R. P. LETCH- ated Ewopa. There is nothing new from to the intelligence of his audience, to state ER, Gen. W. S. PILCHER, ROGER Tehari or the Baltic. to the intelligence of his audience, to state that to be true which was false; and which DREW McKINLEY, candidate for Reg-

sires to investigate, and candidly arrive at Correct conclusions in the present imporcorrect conclusions, in the present impor-tant crisis, that with the American party in the North could not vote against the alone is the Union and the institution of institution of the South,-not being capa- try was sold to foreigners at the last elecrefutation. If the American party are cow- never a word from the platform! Where the South safe. Every other organization ble of becoming citizens of the United tion, the following: Our late Minister to ards, as Beverly L. Clark would fain can he find its principles, unless as anis struggling for the success of some fanatistruggling for the success of charge, it has at least,—what his party has nounced by that body selected by the party, or the Governor opposes this proposition, and Court of Spain said to him, before the news continuance of their pabulum derived from therefore supports free negro suffrage: for of the formation of Pierce's Cabinet reachonly by adopting the American proposition ed Spain: "I can tell you one man that ... can it be successfully struck down. Yet will be in the Cabinet. That will be Mr. this man, Beverly L. Clarke, who necessathe Catholic church!" This was evidence the Catholic church! This was evidence the Catholic church It is rily sustains free negro suffrage in the of a bargain with Bishop Hughes. It is against such humiliation that the people have aroused."

The Supreme Court of Maine has de- DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON

POLITICAL FUN IN OREGON .- The papers Employees under the General Government chosen. Gen. Gaines, the Whig and were given to understand, that their interference in partizan struggles would be deemed sufficient cause of removal; and deemed sufficient cause of removal: and meeting in Dailas, Polk county, they got

Calhoun's Sentiments about Natural-

CAMBELL has secret spies out over the out inducements for the emigration of for-Yet this man-this partizan-this red- country, to see that his deputies are faith- eigners, and the other to prevent their imand his supporters, reeking with the blood advancing papacy. Go ahead; your race ralize foreigners, and could confer on them M before they could be sufficiently informed T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., of the nature of our institutions, or were DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, interested in their preservation. Both of these objects would defeated, if the States STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows

for a candidate of the American party? He We profess to be Democrats, have alwould not. Then, how is it more promake d-n fools of ourselves. Now, I not exist; and might confer on the alien the American party to be abolitionized! ing to Clark's argument, is the number of And how did he prove it? By reading the antagonistic factions that can be embraced to refuse their votes to us? Oh! shame on that we despatch an agent to Washington jury of the government of the State, but to notice to bet on the vote of Page county, and an improper control over the Government Main street. So Give us a cast ! that we then burn our records and vote for of the Union. To illustrate what I have said-suppose the dominant party in New he read; and no Sag Nicht in these parts tinguished embodiments of patriotism as spirits of anti-American Sag-Nichtism, about This was a glorious prospect for specu. York, finding political power about to dedare deny it. His argument was, that, because this Congressman and Senator Wilchest Congressman and Senator Congressman and Senator Wilchest Congressman and Senator Congressman son were abolitionists, therefore the Ameri- New York Tribune, and Weed, of the Al- the "Courier" last week; which, they de- the appointed agent accompanied by the and from every portion of the world, that can party was! This must be a perfect bany Journal! How do Southern Union clared, stated that "Judge Bullock had de- presiding officer of the lodge, visited Wash- annually pour into her emporium—how non sequitur, unless he could show, that men fancy such nationality as that! livered a lecture in Louisville recommend- ington City. The latter called on Ellis, deeply might the destiny of the whole U-Wilson had ample authority to speak for Another objection urged was that, though ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and editor of the Washington Organ, gave him ing and urging the union of Church and urging the urging wilson had ample authority to speak for the party -Did he establish such a relation? Another objection urged was that, though the paragraph; the signs, grips and pass-words, and as-He did not. Now, did not Beverly L. ject of slavery, yet it had no strength at and the reader will observe, that there was sured him that five hundred and ninety-one who know nothing of our institutions Clark know, that Wilson and his associ- the North! If that be true, it must result no cause for the dreadful alarm that seiz- names had been regularly recorded in Page. and are indifferent as to the interest ates had secoded from the American party; from its views on slavery; and there can ed upon the said lesser lights. Judge Bul- This was enough, proof as strong as holy of our country. New York gives about and for the simple reason that it was sound be no soundness on the subject North: for, A distarbance occurred in the Baptist he is too ignorant for the highest executive the American platform as the only one that church se Plainfield, N. J., on Sunday office of this State; if not ignorant, he is has ever made a complete and comprehen- stitutions of the American Union; and for ocrat, from Page, happened to cross the into two great political parties. The adwhich our lathers contended:

"Lecture by Judge Bullock.—The lecthat post. If Wilson and his associates do not stand on the platform of the party, how doubts this, let him compare it with every who officiates in the Catholic church of can they speak for it? Did this Beverly declaration on that subject previously made Brotherhood, was very well attended. It of two thousand five hundred dollars. ers. The Presidential election might dethat place entered the church and com- L. Clark vote for Pierce at the last Presi- by the other parties. But the assertion was an able argument, demonstrating the President be cheen in reality by dential election? If he did, did he not vote that the American party has no strength necessity of such a union between politics sixty-one votes, and the secundrelly Dem- and a President be chosen in reality by by took the inconsiderate priest out, and the preacher finished his discourse with the preacher finished his discourse with further interruption.

Several gentlemen present immediate and the secondrelly Demand act with Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, Hale, Giddings, Chase, Sumner, are one hundred and twenty-two thousand dollars of others, who bet by the Cleveland, and this render the governments of the Preston King, Durkse Cleveland, and this render the governments of the constant and act with Martin Van Buren, John Van Buren, Hale, Giddings, Chase, Sumner, and the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former ocrats pocketed Ellis' cash, besides twenty beneficent influence of the latter, and the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former ocrats pocketed Ellis' cash, besides twenty beneficent influence of the latter, and thus render the governments of the constant and the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former ocrats pocketed Ellis' cash, besides twenty beneficent influence of the latter, and thus render the governments of the constant and the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former ocrats pocketed Ellis' cash, besides twenty beneficent influence of the latter, and thus render the governments of the constant and thus render the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former ocrats pocketed Ellis' cash, besides twenty beneficent influence of the latter, and thus render the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former ocrats pocketed Ellis' cash, besides twenty beneficent influence of the latter, and the secondrelly Demand religion as would place the former occasion. President is in fact a King.

Foreign News.

New York, June 28 .- The Baltic arristormed and took the riflemen's works in the quarries, but lost 500 killed and wounded. Since then the firing has been slack.

The fleets have achieved no success in the Sea of Azoff, and have burned the stores at Toganrog, Monopol and Genitski. An

could have been corrected by any citizen ister of the Land Office, and T. P. A. shameful occurrence took place in the Balin the house, or by a reference to his news- BIBB, have been invited, and are expected tic. The Russians fired upon a boat bearsufferings of the Russian army, as well from wounds as from sickness. The Russians How has the Democratic party acted? are surprised that he would compromise his Note This .- Mr. Kenneth Rayner, in are said to have obtained a communication Of the forty-four Northern Democrats who reputation for truth or intelligence by such his speech at the American ratification to the Crimea independent of the road from voted for the Nebraska-Kansas law, a ma- reckless assertions. Now the method dis- meeting at Washington City, on the 21st Shamrock was foundered and lost at sea,

own party! Such is the Northern Demo- the right of suffrage, is through the State goes to place beyond the possibility of a DANTZIC, June 26 .- The Vulture has arcratic party, tried by its works. Can it be Legislatures, and not through the General doubt, the truth of the often repeated charge, rived with despatches. She left the fleet that the Pierce leaders in 1852 made a bar-on the 11th, which anchored off Cronstadi But where stands Mr. Clarke in oppo- gain with the Catholic dignitaries, by which fired for an hour with great effect on a body

The weather was excessively hot. All accounts agree that there is a vast amount of disease and despondency in the garrison of Sevastopol.

Professional Cards.

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ens of the town and vicinity \$7 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, posite the Redding House.

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CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,

J. S. & A. WAYNE. January 17, 1850

D. C. RUSSELL has just received a fine lot. COOKING STOVES, of assorted size TIN-WARE, of all descriptions, always on and, or made to order.

**DOB WORK and GUTTERING done apon
short notice.

D. C. RUSSELL.

East side of the Public squ April 25, 1855



Ienri F. Middleton. Editor and Proprietor WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1855

AMERICAN TICKET. JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren-JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin. RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin,

ANDREW McKINLEY, of Louisville, DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRI

Rev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayette.

H. HANCOCK, a candidate for Represe the next Legislature from Shelby county.

D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election t the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction

We are authorized to announce that THOS 8. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a a candidate for reflection.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. See advertisements of Cedar Ware, Fruit Cans, etc., and read old ones as well as new ones.

pose the nefarious charges.

curing a splendid picture.

Another .- Agreeably to Mr. HENRY A. If there was one

marks at Baltimore, on Wednesday tion, will refuse their full assent even here.

endorses it throughout. The Eric Gazette, the Beaver Argus, the Norristown Herald, the Washington Commonwealth, the Lanthe Washington Commonwealth, the Lanthe Every patriot come up to the support of these Repository—old line Whig papers, unite in taking ground against the platform. If the some of the American press throughout the State is to be taken as indication, the State Council of the 3d of July will endorse the National platform without much opposi-

The Fourth of July and the Platform of the American Party. The return of the Anniversary, that in 1776 inau-

gurated American Liberty, and the Union, is pecunow agitates our country, originating not in the cabals suing year: of politicians, or the plots of partizans, but in the ntaneous affections of a great people for those assitutions, secured by revolutionary heroism and MATTHEWS. virtues, now threatened from within and without.

Those principles of government which were the basis of that struggle—the compromises in which it eventuated, by the adoption of the Federal Constitution, have been auxiliary and the struggle of the strugg have been awfully shaken in the terrine and some conflict of parties, over measures of mere administrative policy, at last degenerated into a mean strife trative policy, at last degenerated into a mean strife base been but a strife on the second Saturday of July instant, at the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church.

J. M. OWEN, Sec'y. battle of factions, from which the best and most competent men of the republic have retired in disgust. The country has passed into the hands of second and MR. EDITOR: third rate politicians, with little intelligence and less honesty. For power they have pendered to every have one single object to attain. mean and contemptible prejudice of race and section. During the Old and New Court contest By concessions to that miserable band of traitors in for the Senate in one of our districts, one CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, of Franklin. By concessions to that miseracie band of the candidates was in the afternoon of contests for office, the political parties have given an Wednesday in great doubt of his election. influence and weight to their organization that has Sitting restlessly on the seat above where made what was once an impotent fanaticism, a dan- the votes were taken, he saw through a gerous power in the State. So have the mad pas-, window a Col. -, his inveterate enesions of nullification and disunion in the South been my, at the head of an hundred men riding fostered for the same vile ends; so has foreign influtowards the court house. The candidate ence in religion and State been cultivated by the folly turned to a friend sitting near him and remarked selfishness of party, until there is such a thing marked, "I am beaten." His friend asked is this country as a foreign vote, in contradistinction "Why so?" He said, "See, yonder is to the native; until our naturalized citizens are appealed to, not by the political opinions they may hold, as Whigs and Democrats, but as foreigners. As distinct and sep-out would necessarily result in their subversion. Not representative of that party, and have got-We are authorized to announce HUMPHREY MARSHALL, a candidate for Representative in long since this country witnessed the ovation of a ten my vote, but my hand is my own, and foreign adventurer in this land, insolently pressed to I will not contaminate it by coming in con-We are authorized to announce THOMAS the very steps of the Capitol. That same gifted announce THOMAS the very steps of the Capitol. That same gifted the control of the control of the control of the capitol of the cap We are authorized to announce Rev. JOHN ges for one of the candidates then put forward for the for a man his party had selected, although highest executive station known to our Constitution. he was at mortal feuds with him. Our Was this order issued with reference to the best in- choice, with many of us, is not before the We are authorized to announce RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH. Esq., as a candidate for reelection to the office of Treasurer.

Leves of their adopted country? They were not people as a candidate for public favor, but consulted, not even mentioned. But the vote was to our principles are. The simple question, be given for the purpose of shaping our policy to then, now is, shall we vote upon principle, European politics, to achieve the 'solidarity of the or from prejudice? For one I go for the human race." Now that same foreign dictator, representative of the principles I believe in, shuffling off the imperial purple of a Hungarian Cæsar, and yet I am not a and resuming the thunderbolts of a newspaper back, abuses the party in power, because it deceived himand disappointed the hopes of European patriots! God save the mark!

Another element equally hostile to our liberty, has within the last few years developed its energy, rising that the Know Nothing movement is as Look Out !- We have it from a reliable like some malignant star, to blight the healthy prosource that a handbill, containing infamous and false charges against the American have descended so low, as to pander to a church, to ous and false charges against the American a religious sect, for its influence and support. In A very good reason why an aspirant for candidates, is being prepared, and will be this, to their shame be it said, both of the hitherto circulated broad cast all over the State great political parties have sustained them, and there-cold shoulder, and oppose its progress. immediately preceding the election, so that there will not be time to respond and exthere will not be time to respond and ex- with a portion of the public school fund to educate in but one whose age has developed both mustheir religion, or that the system of Common Schools cle and bottom sufficient to convey them to the examination in this branch was neces-On a Visit.—Our friend, JNO. W. WIL-LIAMS, the unrivalled Daguerrean Artist, has gone to Bloomfield to spend a few weeks.

Since its ukase, and the foreign faithful rush into the political arens;—to battle for American institutions? Whatever may be the result of this sudden growth, its rapid advance is evidence tions elicited, were sufficient to put skep-Should any of the folks in that neighbor- dependence recognize exclusive privileges to any of its truth; the secret of the impulse is in ticism to the blush, and cause her to retire hood, desire their own, or some friend's sect? Where does the Constitution recognize the church as a political force in the State, to be fostered triotic principles in every American bosom ready wonder at the shamefacedness of inminiature they should avail themselves of by legislation? When did the spirit of our laws, not wedded to the pride of party. Its prin-John's visit among them; for they may either National or State, propose to educate the youth ciples are as old as the resolutions of '76. gloriously productive of the evidences of never have as good an oppor unity of se. of the land in the doctrines or theology of a religious Smother them as you please, phenix-like the truthfulness of the Bible. creed? When was the open bible with free investi- they will arise again. They can only per Rhetoric, Logic, Language and Litera-

development? Wise's orders, President Pierce continues which the early Republicans fearfully anticipated, and position, and blind to all consequences, at- science, "and the flow of soul" to the listhe work of removing those Wise does not against which they warred, it was Federal Consoli- tempt to nullify our laws, or dissolve the tening hundreds in attendance. Last, tho' like. Gen. John Wilson, Commissioner dation. Never was the strife given over, until the union of these once fraternal States; and, not least, came the compositions, dialogues, of the General Land Office, has been retowards this issue, was crushed and annihilated. alarmingly increasing ratio in every part of These were the dessert to the banquet—the moved because suspected of Americanism. But what has been the result after all their struggles, the non-negro slave States the seris of eve- flowers, out tossing the fruit, all redolent Gen. W. was an excellent officer, and although a Democrat, was retained by Gen.

Taylor and Mr. Fillmore. Wilson Shan
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Taylor and Mr. Fillmore. Wilson Shan-NON of Ohio, an Abolition Democrat, has been appointed to the station. The President has also removed Mr. Clayron the Second Auditor, for the same crime of Williams, and by implication, organized a Republic of sovereign and independent States. Now State politics are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines, is appointed to the post.

The dialogues were fine and highly enjoyed by the force of events, are a consolidated Federalism, though our Constitution, in express terms, and by implication, organized a Republic of sovereign and independent States. Now State politics are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines, is it not time to look about us; and, hibitions of "harmonious sounds," of which proceeds the whole politicines, is it not time to look about us; and, hibitions of "harmonious sounds," of which proceeds the whole politicines, is it not time to look about us; and, hibitions of "harmonious sounds," of which proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines, is it not time to look about us; and, hibitions of "harmonious sounds," of which proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington City proceeds the whole politicines are shaped and controlled by Federal interests. From Washington C F. P. Stanton.—We last week stated ing,-the General Government every thing. What ary sires, is worth saving, to arrest this Science Hill. Nine years and a half, that F. P. STANTON of Tenn, had made a has produced this? The infamous motto of parti. mighty tide of ignorance, pauperism, crime this King of the Lyre has presided over speech at an American meeting in New zans, that "To the victors belong the spoils," inau-York. Mr. S. has published a card, stating that he was not in New York and is not a that he was not in New York, and is not a When office was to be the reward of political action, farther; there shall thy proud waves be acter in this respect, and bids defiance to and its tenure depended on the maintenance of the staid ?" It is somewhat strange, that the repor- party in power, as a natural consequence, National Those who cannot, or dare not, deny the attentions, and the ease and confidence all ters of nearly all the New York papers politics superceded State, and the complicated official connections of the General Government, extending the movement is too soon; the danger too an instructor, has given him the highest should fall into an error, in the matter :- through every State, enveloped State in Federal affairs, distant. Too soon! Alas! that syren song popularity among both pupils and patrons.

was represented as present, and giving General Government only held the public domain in ever be too soon to prepare for a danger, pieces, and the seeming endless variety presis of the speech said to have been trust for the benefit of all the States, made Congress however remote? The day when these pared for the occasion. Hardly a tithe of the constant scene of renewed strife on sectional foreign legions will be in force sufficient to those prepared were performed at all, for issues. And the Federal Legislature was called upon, out vote and control us, can be calculated want of time. The interesting combinag-Nicht press of Kentucky make the institutions of the other, when Congress had no wait until its final consummation, before times as high as three pianos and six perver correction" in regard to the right to favor one State more than another, in the we awake to a sense of our peril? Al- formers were engaged at once; and still, the

the force of their majority, have submitted to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny. Some may honestly differ with us as to the producing causes that have effected they have taken the citadel, and trampled they have taken the citadel, and trampled to begin, again the present moment, only the corrupt, or the force of their majority, have submitted to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny. Some may honestly differ to their usurpation. Shall we wait until harmony and a single instrument. The ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They with us as to the producing causes that have effected the force of their majority, have submitted to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny. Some may honestly differ to their usurpation. Shall we wait until harmony and a single instrument. The ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They with us as to the producing causes that have effected the force of their majority, have submitted to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny. The ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They will us as to the producing causes that have effected the force of their majority, have submitted to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny. The ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They will us as to the producing causes that have effected the force of their majority, have submitted to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny. The ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They will us as to the producing causes that have effected the force of their majority and the producing causes are reflected to distinguish between this rolling flood of the ignorant can deny.

eld in that city in 1848, is the our Constitution, adopted to carry out those princilet; defy us to our face, and find ready officer-like command—no beating of time, orm in the National Council at civil and religious liberty; and for American nation champions in honorable men! contain the National Council at the National Council a can Platform in Pennsylvania. States; and guaranteed to all equal participation in the benefits of national administration. To restore oily sentences of interested demagogues, and time was perfect, and yet nobody Pittsburg Gazette of the 23d says: the spirit of 1776, as thus embodied-and to main- who are trying, by the fusion of the rem- "beat time;" and Prof. CANDY was otherare in receipt of a large number of tain the pristine vigor of the compromises of the nants of parties, to ride into power. They wise engaged while this piece proceeded. ican papers from different parts of this Constitution, a party has been organized. It sprung are the Deliahs, who will shear us of our Nothing surprised us more. This piece faction in all operations connected with his profession e, and have watched with some eare to from the masses of the people. No corrupt hand of locks, and deliver us to the Philistines. how they would receive the action of the demagague manipulated at its birth, or blew m- If our shores glistened with invading bay-National Council. In Philadelphia they to its infant face from a foul caress the stifling breath onets, would we stop to ask our fellow-solo endorse it, without exception. The of political corruption. The platform of its princi- diers to which of the old parties he was at-Harrisburg Telegraph, the Governor's Orples is now before the country, as announced on the
tached, before we would offer any defence
tan, publishes the majority platform with14th June, 1855, at Philadelphia,—the hallowed crafor our country and our fire-sides? No! a word of dissent. The Lancaster dle of American nationality. It vindicates civil li- We would eschew and forget all political rig, which speaks for Thaddeus Stevens, berty, by announcing to all-Jew and Gentile-equal animosities; and, with shoulder to shoulder, nificent pieces we ever heard by name, but giving ruddy health to the cheek and brightness to he Holidaysburgh Register, the Westmore-and Intelligencer, the Somerset Herald, and the Freeport Ledger all do the same. fending an open Bible and free investigation. It preone common pulse, with one hope, one resixty-first session with two hundred and solve, march to the field and breast the pubTwenty-one pupils from twelve States; and Register disapprove, but do not repudiate legislation of the country foreign influence. It pre- lie foe, determined to conquer or die. The as we looked once more upon the presiding The Lockhaven Watchman serves State rights by forbidding Congress to legislate time will be soon upon us,—it has now ar-

caster Examiner and the Chambersburg principles, and the country is saved. The glorious babes.

tion." Pennsylvania will be safe at the When Machaon, the Greek Physician was slain, tion. She is now silently and surely wheel- ever listened to, at the close of which there Presidential election. Her people, though Homer said of him, "a good physician is worth as ing into the ranks of the friends of Ameri- were few dry eyes in the assembly. having State pride so much in excess as to put Virginia family pride to the blush, are national and conservative, and always go right when sufficiently aroused. Sam will rule there,

Homer said of him, "a good physician is worth as much as a whole army." Then a good medicine, ca. She will show a front indomitable in August, and roll up a majority worthy her ancient renown; and show our enemies that ancient renown ancient renown ancient renown anc

Communications.

Shelby County Bible Society. The following persons have been elected the Offiliarly interesting in the light of that movement which | cers of the Shelby county Bible Society, for the en-

President: --Rev. John Tevis.

Vice Presidenta: --Rev. W. C. Dandy, Rev. J.
S. Bayless, Rev. J. H. Dinsmore, Rev. W. C.

have been awfully shaken in the terrific and selfish conflict of parties, over measures of mere adminison the second Saturday of July instant, at the Lec-

For the Shelby News.

There are times when we should

KNOW NOTHING.

For the Shelby News Notes of Thoughts on Horseback.

political evil more than another natical idea of sholition maddened by and It was indeed the

For the Shelby News. Science Hill Academy. MR. MIDDLETON:

tending the Annual Examination of the public. pupils of Science Hill Academy, and now, at my earliest convenience, beg a As a whole, this was the finest occasion of the kind I have ever enjoyed, and in the detail there was a nearer approximation to an entire absence of all defectiveness than I have previously witnessed, Jown Chips and 'Eity' Whittlings. even at Science Hill. The extreme labor and difficulty of preparing so many pupils, and of working off so lengthy and complicated a programme, is hardly to be apprealso, that the extent of qualification, and received by the Editor of the News: thorough acquaintanceship with studies thorough acquaintanceship with studies among the pupilage, is seldom ascertained in any other way. Without intending to disparage others, I may remark here also, that almost every institution of the kind. that almost every institution of the kind the occasion struck the mind with greater sucth; whilet the innocent is as bold as a lion," effect than the fact that there was a rotun- always give their proper signature. dity, a completeness or finish in the whole, There were young men from Louisville in the city which is exceedingly rare indeed.

ed through in four consecutive days and slumbers of quiet citizens, and insulting ladies by nights, and I must content myself with their indecent conduct. But these things were done presenting your readers with but'n few. In by young men from Louisville. Respect for their Mathematics, it would be difficult to say too much in commendation of the young ladies examined. The pupils were able, not only to conduct the more obstruse processes of this science successfully, but evicesses of this science successfully, but evices are withheld. If, however, they again come to Shelbyville and reënact such scenes, their names will be given,—threats of "cowhiding." etc., to the contrary notwithstanding.

ELLINGWOOD & CO., having made arrangements as to supply 1000 dozen BOTTLES and CANS for Fruit, call and purchase.

200 dozen quart Tin Cans, self-soldering.

100 " i gallon " quart Fruit Bottles, with wide mouths. Mathematics, it would be difficult to say parents is the reason their names are withheld. If, dently understood well its philosophy, and several times paused to explain to the admiring audience what they so fully comprehended themselves. Dr. B. TEVIS has equired an enviable distinction as an able professor in this department, and considering his youthfulness, the highest results may be anticipated from his future career

as an instructor. In the Middle and Junior Classes, Mrs. ALLEN and Miss HAYNES, and the pupils under their charge, won golden opinions. We hardly expected, where so much was to be gone over, to hear everything analyzed with almost mathematical precision and nicety, and sometimes almost trembled when many questions, evidently promiscuously selected, were propounded; but to our great delight, our young friends did not surely been fortunate in securing the ser-

vices of these ladies. The Senior Class give the highest satisfaction to the delighted audience, while

gation discarded from the programme of American ish with the last vestige of liberty and justure; Mental and Moral Science; were each tice. When foes within, wedded to the fa- exhibited in the appropriate connection.

power of our country. The State has become noth. if this Union, the legacy of our Revolution. Prof. Canby has now given us the tenth at reproach, or competition. His parent-like or we have seen notices of the meetings and converted each sovereign and independent State redited to several of them, in which Mr.

The failure to recognize the principle, that the tions to annihilation. Too soon! Can it be injustice to omit. First, the number of by one portion of the Confederacy, to legislate against with mathematical precision. Shall we tions of instruments and performers-somethe Clergymen they have so villanIndered?

That we have depicted the true condition of State government; and, several cities, by teler, of Virginia, in the course of it; but we believe that few after a cand d investigathey have taken the citadel, and trampled professor usually gave the signal to begin, agents, their affairs are perfectly under their sacrilegious feet our magna and then calmly took his seat among the under their sacrilegious feet our magna and then calmly took his seat among the stated that the gentleman who rethe platform in the Democratic Conthe platform in the Democratic Con- opposition to all this. So are the provisions of ready on our shores have commenced their of life," it marched without crutches, and

-none was needed. was afterwards repeated by request of the Old Clerk's Office.

OFFICE—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

712 audience. The secret of this success, in short, was, that the pupils had possessed DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERSthemselves of both the soul and body of what was taught them; and this was evidenced throughout the entire examination. valuable medicines. In cases of dyspepsia it acts We could mention many of the most mag- like magic, strengthening the digestive powers, and

presided over its interests, may be guessed short time for Kentucky to take her posi- one of the most appropriate addresses we

EQUESTRIAN. whole ceremony of examination was con-

honored Institution continue to enjoy what time" to-day. We hope they will. Last week I had the pleasure of at- it so well deserves-the confidence of the

KENTUCKY, June 27, 1855.

Mexico.-We have Brazos dates of the small space in "The News," that honor 21st inst. All the towns in Tamaulipas Lively, on TO-DAY, the 4th instant. nosa, and Camargo, have pronounced in W. C. WHITAKER, Esq. favor of the revolutionists. There has not been any fighting.

BY THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT.

The Louisville "Courier," of Thursday, republished the chip referring to the conduct of the "fast ciated by the uninitiated; and I may add letter (enclosing the article from the "Courier") was

It is very clear, from the anonymous manner "One succeeds well in some particular branches, of the Louisville Bloods' adopts, that the cap might as mathematics, natural science, or music, fit him. If it does not, he need not put it on .-- that's for example; but in this case, no feature of all. It is "the guilty who fleeth, when no one pur-

during the school examinations, who deported them-It is impossible in a short article to in- elves like gentlemen, and did not carouse the streets, clude all the parts of the examination pass- with "baby drums, and tin whistles," disturbing the

MARRIED.

On the 13th ultimo, by Rev. W. C. Matthews, D. D., Mr. JOHN SHRYOCH, of Woodford county, and Miss SARAH JANE RATCLIFFE, of Shelby

On the 27th ult., by Rev. G. W. Brush, Mr. MA-NOAH MARTIN and Miss LUCY J. NEAL, of this county.
Miss Lucy Neal a Martin saw.

A very common bird; But this one came so softly down, His rustle scarce was heard. He perched awhile upon the boughs
Around her happy home;
She looked, she saw, and heard him sing, And Martin did become

DIED. On the 29th ultimo, Mr. THOMAS E. RAT CLIFFE, after a long illness, an estimable citizen o

this county. On the 30th ultimo, of scarlet fever, at the res disappoint us even here. Mrs. Tevis has dence of his father, WILLIE, eldest son of John G.

dence of his father, WILLIE, eldest son of John G.

REMAINING in the Post Office, Shelbyville,

months.

This dear little boy had lived long enough to entwine himself with undying affection around the hearts of his stricken parents, and to give bright promise for the future.—when, ala.! Death came, and claimed him for his own. Fut "the Loup gave; own the Lore heath taken wave and blessed he the and the LORD hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the LORD."

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE-The market dull e hear of small sales at 14@144c, and rone at 7@7 COAL-Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 121@14c; COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Sales of middling at 7@74c; batting, 11@114. Cotton yarns are firm at 74@94c & doz, 5 & ct oil for cash.
CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@17c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 v b.— Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine

CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles, in lots, at 22c, 7 set off for cash; pressed allow candles at 13@15; common mould, 11@13c for best. DRJED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, renil at \$4@\$2 25; peaches \$2 00@2 50.
FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31@32; com-

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull; extra brands #BOOK AND GRAIN—Flour dult; extra brands 18 50. Wheat \$1 80; Oats 50 a55c; corn 80/667. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11/6111c; new monasses 30/6/33c; old 28c; sugar. 61/67c; rice 51/66. HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$95 00

010 & ton. HIDES—We quote: green slaughter. 5c; Missouri dry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry ffint, 9@11c.
PROVISIONS — Pork is firm, with sales of mess pork at \$17 50; pacon 8½c clear sides 9½; should ers 6½@7c, and 9@10c for bagged hams Lard 9½@10c or prime.
SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$6 00@6 60 \$\psi\$ bushel;

timothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 50@2 00. 50/a2 00.

SALT-Kanawha, 45c p bushel; alum, 50c; Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2.

TOBACCO-The sales Saturday amounted to 24 hhds as follows: lugs at \$5 35(a6 65; seconds at \$6 85(a7 85, and choice \$7 30(a8 50.

CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES-Sales at 9@10c for extra; common, 7@73c; for shipment, 7@74c. SHEEP-Fair, \$3 50@5 00; common, \$1 50; extra, \$6@\$7.

Special Notices.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.

The Officers and Members of Shelby Temple, No. 21, T. of H., and of Degree Temple, are requested to be present at the regular meeting, next Friday evening. A full attendance is solicited, as usiness of vital importance is to be transacted.

J. McDAVITT, W C. T. FRANK. SEAMAN. W. F. R.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbuville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. The Agents of this Company are :

J M. OWE v. Shelbyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. 100767

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

G. SCHUE, G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST, vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis-

hereafter add their

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. Syphilis, Scrofula and Diseased Blood .- For these terrific diseases, Carter's Spanish Mixture is the

The proprietors have in their possession over one hundred certificates of the most extraordinary cures effected by it. We refer to the certificate of Richard Adams, late

High Sheriff of Richmond, Va., Edward Burton, nmissioner of the Revenue for Richmond; Gen. Welch, of the Mammoth Circus; Dr. Hundley, of Washington Cito; Mr. Wm. A. Mathews, and C. B. Luck, of Richmond, Va., Mr F. Boyden, Exchange Hotel, Va.; and a host of others, who have seen cases of the worst description cured by Carter's Spanish Mixture. They all certify that it is the greatest purifier of the blood known.

June 6, 1855

mated, at from eight to eleven hundred, and The 4th .- From the following it will be from ten different States. May this time seen that the boys intend having a "good

FOURTH OF JULY. "YOUNG AMERICA" BARBECUE.

The youths of Shelbyville and vicinity intend holding A BARBECUE, in the beautiful grove of Mr. D. may be rendered "to whom honor is due." and Nueva Leon, except Matamoras, Rey-Mr. Frank. Skaman, and an Address delivered by

The public, and the ladies especially, are invited

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your BOLLARS DR. A. SCHUE OFFERS his professional services, as Physician and Surgeon to the community.

307 Office in Telegraph Building, second floor, two doors east of the Post Office. Residence, Armstrong's Redding House.

July 19, 1854

NOTICE. NO more HIDES will be received at Gore's old Tan-Yard until the 1st of October, on account of the warm weather. J. C. PETRY. the warm weather. dlers and Plasterers, which I would like to close o immediately.

J. C. PETRY. July 4, 1855

Cedar Ware.

I HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buckets, pails, tubs, keelers, churns, de. The attention of the community is respectfully requested.

JOSEPH HALL. July 4, 1855

FRUIT:

i gallon " " "
pint Bottles, for the table, with glass tops. 50 " quart " "
10 gross Specie Corks.
50 B Sealing Wax.
We offer the above Goods at Louisville prices.

The Cans we feel ourselves safe in pronouncing much superior to all others in use. Call and examine them. Come immediately, and have your supply set aside, as it will be impossible to fill all the orders for the county within one week.

July 4, 1855

NOTICE ORDERED. That a dividend of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT.—92 50 on each share—on the stock in the Shelby Turnpike road, be and the same is hereby declared payable by the Treasurer to the stockholders on and after this date. J. H. WILSON, Chm'n.

July 4, 1855 [OFFICIAL.]

List of Letters June 30, 1855: Allen & Hinkle Higgins M P Bayley H Brown C H Johnston A E Keigwin J Suffield J Beckley J McKinley A Cunningham M Martin Levi Cunningham M Maddox H P Smith S Torbett J Vanarsdal M Vaughan T Veach A E Vaughan T Wilson T Drake W C Hendricks & Parker A G Morgan F Howerton N S Harden Lizzie July 4, 1855 Smith Jas Williamson M J. L. ELLINGWOOD, P.M

LUMBER, FLOORING, &C. WE have now on hand a full and complete sortment of all kinds of Pinc Boards Shingles. Also, a large stock of Poplar Joint Scan-tling and Boards, which we are selling low for cash, or good paper. Orders from the country will always

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PROF. VALENTINE MOTT, the distinguished Surgeon of New York City.
DOCT. A. HAYES, Practical Chemist of the Port of Boston, and Geologist for the State of A

Port of Boston, and Geologist for the State-of Manachusetts.

In a L. Moone, M. D., an eminent Surgeon and Physician, of the City of Lowell, who has long used them in his extensive practice.

H. C. Southwick, Esq., one of the first merchants in New York City.

C. A. Davis, M. D., Sup't and Surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital, at Chelsea, Mass. Did space permit, we could give many hundred such names, from all parts where the Pills have been used, but evidence even more convincing than the certificates of these eminent public men is shown in their effects upon trial.

These Pills, the result of long investigation and study, are offered to the public as the best and most complete which the present state of medical acience can aford. The, are compounded not of the drugs themselves, but of the medicinal virtues only of Vegetable remedies, extracted by chemical process in a state of purity, and combined together in such a manure as to insure the pest results. This system of composition for medicines has been found in the Cherry Pectoral and Pills both, to produce a more efficient remedy than had hitherto been obtained by any process. The reason is perfectly obtained by any process. tained by any process. The reason is perfectly of vious. While by the old mode of composition, ery medicine is burdened with more or less of a monitous and injurious qualities, by this each in vidual virtue only that is desired for the curatieffect is present. All the inert and obnaxious qualities. effect is present. All the inert and obnexious qualities of each substance employed are left behind, it curative virtues only being retained. Hence it self-evident the effects should prove as they had proved more purely remedial, and the Fills a new more powerful antidate to disease than any other medicine known to the world.

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the composition of my preparations is laid oper to all mer, and all who are competent to judge on the subject freely acknowledge their conviction of their intrinsic merits. The Cherry Pectoral was pronounced by scientific men to be a wonderfu medicine before its effects were known. Many em-inent Physicians have declared the same thing of my Pills, and even more confidently, and are willing to certify that their anticipations were more than realized by their effects agon trial.

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I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the
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CHAS. DRAKE,

Agent for J. A. Dickusson, Louisville.
June 13, 1855

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HEAD OF TWO YEAR OLD CATTLE. 40 in common stock order, for sale

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May 30, 1855

MEAT: MEAT: T my private Market House, on the southeest corner of the Public Square, the citizens of helbyville and vicinity will on every Tuesday and Shelbyville and vicinity will on every Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday morangs, find fresh BEEF, MUTTON, Sec., of the best quality that can be obtained. I would she esset that, in order to carry on business properly. I have been compelled to adopt the Cash System—and all who get meat must pay for it at least once a week. I have to pay the farmers cash, and must sell the meat for cash.

meat for cash.

CFI return my thanks the people for their enatome heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to accommodate.

CHARLES E. BLUMER. too 001 May 23, 1855 TURNPIKE NOTICE:

THE Stockholders in the Shelbyville and Mount Eden Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified, that the SECOND INSTALLMENT of one-third of the amount of their several subscriptions to said road is due. There remains unpaid, also, a considerable portion of the first installment. also, a considerable portion of the Brist installment.
The stockholders are respectfully but earnestly urged to make immediate payment of all that is due, to Rev. A. B. KNICHT, Treasurer of said Company.

R. D. WATERS President.

May 23, 1855.

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully all attention to his very lately received FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPSE

Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of John C. Bryant, dec'd., are hereby notified to pay the same, otherwise the payment will be coerced by law. Creditors of the estate are requested to present their claims for payment. The undersigned is anxious to make a settlement of the estate at the encliest period.

HARVEY T. NEWLAND,

Adm'r of J. C. Bryant, dee'd.

May 16, 1855

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS.
WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manu

tuers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 23 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large essortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghern and Palmeleaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofoge existing between VANNATTA & SMITH is this day dissolved mutual consent. Either one of the parties is au-rized to use the name of the firm in settling up its siness. All those indebted to said concern will

onfer quite a favor by an immediate settlement,
SHELBY VANNATTA,
April 21, 1855.

J. DUDLEY SMITH.

NOTICE.

AVING sold my interest in the stock of Goods of VANNATTA & SMITH to Mr. R. A SMITH, I cheerfully recommend him to the condence of the patrons of the house, and the community generally.

SHELBY VANNATTA. April 21, 1955

J. DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, hav-J. ing associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS. e named style, at the old house of VAN-NATTA & SMITH, are now in receipt of a neat and ashinshionable stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the ittention of the patrons of the house and the public

erally. J. D. SMITH, May 30, 1855 1798 R. A. SMITH. G. W. RAMSEY,
MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would
respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I sak of my friends and the public is to call and examine for

I have secured the services of J. H. MASONBLUER Cutter, and the public will always and one of us at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will favor us with a cell. G. W. RAMSEY. 207 As our term of copartnership has expired, we desire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their accounts, either by cash or note, immediately.

RAMSEY & MASONHIMER.

May 2, 1855 LARGE ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS.—ROWDEN & CO., beg to announce to their patrons and the public generally that they will continue the BOOT and SHOE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, sign of the "BIG BOOT." They have just received a well selected stock of Goods for spring and Summer Wear, embracing an styles and qualities. They therefore cordially invite Ladies. Gentlemen, Clirks Roys Children, and the "ways of mankind." in Girls. Boys. Children, and the "rest of mankind," to give them a call before making their purchases.

To the Custom Department, we will give increased attention. Having a large force of superior workmen, and using none but the best material, we solicit your orders with confidence, and warrant satisfaction ROWDEN & CO.

April 18, 1855 DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER is this day dissolved by mutual consent, T. O. SHACKELFORD having purchased the entire business. to take effect from the 1st day of January. 1855.— Those indebted to Shackeltord & Whitaker, by note or account will please come forward without delay. as it is very important to close up the late firm as early as possible, Mr. Whitaker desiring to recommence business elsewhere.
T. O. SHACKELFORD.
R. T. WHITAKER.

HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. Whita ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whitaker, it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the old concern and the public gererally.

T. O. SHACKELFORD. Shelbyville, Ky. March 28, 1855

NEW DRY GOODS A ND MILLINERY STORE, one door east of A the Post Office, Shelbyville, Ky. L. ADLER would respectfully announce to the citizens of Shelby and adjoining counties, that he has just received and opened a large and splandid stock of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, among which may be found every variety usually kept in a dry goods store.—from the lowest priced domestic to the richest and most elegant silk. We have also a large and elegant assortment of Lace, Crope and Straw BONNETS, and ladies' CAPS. Bonnets, espa, head dreases, &c., of the latest Eastern styles, made head dresses, &c., of the latest Eastern styles, made to order by a lady from the East whose experience in the business is sufficient to warrant entire satisfaction to any one who may leave their orders with her. To cash purchasers we will offer greater induce-ments than has ever before been offered in the town of Shelbyville. Please call and examine our stock hase elsewhere.

April 25, 1855. AUDITING CLAHMS. James Burkes vs Samuel Tinsley and others, James Ball's adm'r vs his heirs and creditors, Moses Trueman's admr us his heirs and creditors D. Brown's adm'r se his heirs and creditors. P. C. Slaughter's adm'r se his heirs and creditors. W. G. Easly's adm'r se his heirs and creditors. W. G. Easly's adm'r so has been and creditors.

C. Celestia Mickey as Wm. Allen and others.

L. G. Rutherford and wife so W. F. Campbell,
G. W. Mayfield's adm'r as his heirs and creditors.

Isaiah Martin as Mungo Herudon and others,
Lewis Jones so A. Trueman.

THESE cases having been referred to the undersigned, as Master in Chancery, of the Shelby

Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of
claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS.

HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on

HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Menday and the following day, in May, June, July, August, and September, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said cases; and all claims, &c., at issue in said cases; and all claims, &c., at issue in said cases are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in September, 1855.

HENRY BGHANNON, M. C.

Hills flung the cry to hills around, And ocean mart replied to mart, And streams whose springs were yet unfound! Pealed far away the startling sound, In the deep forest's heart.

Then marched the brave from rocky steep, From mountain river swift and cold, The borders of the stormy deep, The vales where gathered waters sleep, Sent up the strong and bold.

As if the very earth again Grew quick with God's creating breath, And, from the sods of grove and glen, Rose ranks of lion-hearted men To battle and to death.

The wife, whose babe first smiled that day The fair fond bride of yester eve, An aged sire and matron gray, Saw the lov'd warriors haste away, And deem'd it sin to grieve.

Already had the strife begun, Already blood on Concord's plain Along the apringing grass had run, And blood had flowed at Lexington Like brooks of April rain.

The death stain of the vernal sword Hallowed to Freedom all the shore In fragments fell the yoke abhorr'd-The footsteps of a foreign lord Profan'd the soil no more.

A Story of the Times of Sebenty-Sir.

THE DOUBLE BURIAL BY FRANK FOSTUNATUS.

In the latter part of the month of August, in the year 1776, in the principal room of some twenty-two years of age, and a beau-

It was evening. One of those sultry, the month of August. Not a breath of air was stirring-not even enough to rustle lawn in front of the old mansion. The mournful cry of the katy-did, the discordant croak of the tree-toad, and the melancholy notes of the whippoorwill made the ecene without peculiarly mournful, and the exterior gloom seemed to have communicountenance of both.

"And so, Hugh," said the girl, as she turn ed her eyes half reproachfully, half sorrowfully upon the manly face of her comonly to our welfare but to your honor?"

gard as such penicious ones."

A silence of a few moments ensued, which was at length broken by the girl, who remarked inquiringly:

"Then you are really of the opinion that these graceless rebels are right in taking up arms against their sovereign ?"

"I go farther than that," replied the youth promptly, "I not only believe that they are right in taking up arms against a tyrannical monarch, but it is my honest opinion that every man belonging to the colonies who has joined the royal ranks deserve to be held in eternal bondage. All have suffered from his unjust actions, and

hands that inflict chastisement !" in unfeigned astonishment, and with a right, possessed a firmness which nothing attention, he resolved to make a search but all is peace here !" and he placed his slight show of chagrin, "why, Hugh you could shake. In his earlier childhood, be- through the different prisons in the city, hand upon his heart, "I have been laying are taking sides against your own father, to fore the indignation of the people was fairly even though it should prove fruitless, as he upon this bed for two long weeks, and my say nothing of my father and myself!"

ion I would still maintain it !"

fair creature, poutingly. "I am right, Ruth," was the quiet reply,

as I do, and would act as I shall act."

tion-

army?

The youth answered only by an affirmative nod

they are fighting against the fearful odds rebels.

If you leave me now to follow out your ment.

"I have thought of it, dear Ruth," re- her. turned her lover-"for month's past I have "Why, Ruth, child!" exclaimed the old can express, and would gladly lay down you so?" my life for you, but I cannot sacrifice honor to love. Too long already have I al- Hugh-" but she could get no further. my duty, and now I must hasten to atone dead is he?" my past want of patriotism by my zeal in the future. This very evening I start for New York."

"Then farewell, hope!" exclaimed the girl in utter despendency-"our parting join the rebel army.

will be forever!"

"I am disposed to think better of it," said the youth, persuasively. "The future tone-"dry those tears instantly, and from to me is full of bright anticipations-I can this time forth, never let me hear you mensee long days of love and happiness where tion the villian's name!" you can see only gloom and despair. But, dear Ruth, much as I love you, I would rather struggle for and die a martyr in this holy cause than to live in inglorious ease with the conciousness that I merited the execration of my fellow countrymen."

The girl was about to reply, when a shrill whistle was heard beneath the window outside, and starting to his feet the youth hurriedly embraced her.

"It is the signal dear Ruth," he said, "it has come earlier than I had anticipated, but I must go. Farewell, darling; hope for the best, and all will be well!" And tearing himself from her embrace, although she strove had to detain him, he rushed from

Daniel Humphreys, the youth above mentioned, together with his friend and near neighbor, Richard Derby, Ruth's father, were among those settlers who reached New York years before the difficulties which afterwards led to the struggle for indepena primitive country mansion situated in dence began to assume so serious a shape. Suffolk county, L. I., might have been seen, They were both men of some means, and seated side by side on a comfortable, old- it was a mere spirit of adventure which led fashioned settee, a robust, stalwart youth, them. while yet single, to visit the new world. It was not at first their intention to remain in the colonies permanently, tiful fresh-looking girl some four years his but they had not been here long when Humphreys fell in love with and married the daughter of a staunch loyalist farmer oppressive, cheerless evenings peculiar to on Long Island, and Derby, after wandering around the country from place to place about four years, finally followed the examthe leaves on the well-clothed branches of ple of his friend by marrying the daughter the old chesnut trees which skirted the of an old wealthy settler, when he again became a near neighbor of his countryman, Humphreys. Hugh and Ruth were the sole fruits of the respective marriages, and their mother's both died while they were vet children.

Like most of the persons who came to cated itself to the young persons within, the colonies bringing with them all their entirely new to her, as she arose from her for a look of deep sadness rested upon the early prejudices, Humphreys and Derby seat, and took her way to her own room .were the uncompromising advocates of roy- The next morning Ruth Derby was missing. alty, and lost no opportunity of impressing upon the minds of their children the dooma that the King could do no wrong, and that panion, "you still continue to cherish those faithlessness to him was the greatest of all Humphreys or the fugitive fair one, not- to a deep crimson, and an unnatural bril- one hundred and fifty years ago, it has ideas fraught with so much danger, not crimes. They had learned this of them- withstanding that Ruth's father had em- liancy sparkled in his eyes as he spoke, "I been impossible to tell which way the wa-"The ideas which I cherish, Ruth," and disturbance occurred between the colonies country round in search of her, and Hugh's ing man, and that your own son; but faswered the young man, a slight flush man- and the mother country they would have parent had made every endeavor to ascer- ther, I am an American soldier, in heart thing his cheek at the allusion to his hon- been content perhaps to have allowed their tain the whereabouts of the son. It was and soul devoted to my country's cause. tuckian, was attracted at the ferry landing to my welfare, as far as pecuniary profit or way; but when the first mutterings of dis- fit of temporary derangement superinduced have me die in peace, do not make any that some persons were rolling a steam boiworldly preferment are concerned, but for my honor that, will never be in danger till mong the people, they felt that it was a location, the beautiful sites for the residences and the people, they felt that it was a location of the farm, its advantageous to some of the towns below. A great many location, the beautiful sites for the residences and the fering colonists. I hate, and whose mercy I waited to some it sink, whilst others pitied the second that the solution of the surface (not an asset) as a second that the solution of the surface I discard the ideas which you seem to re- duty which they owed both to themselves drowning herself, and that Hugh had fallen and their children to indoctrinate the latter in the disastrous engagement near Flatbush, spurn !" with ideas of duty to the king and submis- which took place a few days after his desion to his will.

With Richard Derby task was easy by her father, whom she loved tenderly, York. and whose word with her was a law not to be disputed. Of a confiding, gentle dispo- first refused to visit the city; but when he counselor she had ever known.

for them to fly to his support is to lick the case was different; for, although an obedi- filled with soldiers belonging to the rebel endeavoring to smooth the rough pillow ent, dutiful child, he was a clear-headed, army that his son might be among them, beneath his head, and continued-"You "Worse and worse !" exclaimed the girl thoughtful boy, and when he felt he was wounded and suffering perhaps for want of see father, my physical sufferings are great, aroused, he had listened to the political ha- felt confident it would. He had grieved sole attendant has been this poor boy, con-"I know it, Ruth," answered the young rangues of his parent as a matter of course after his son incessantly, for notwithstand- cerning whom ---." Here the boy turnman, in a sorrowful, but firm tone, "I know and if he paid any attention to them at all ing the course which he had pursued, he ed a look full of supplication upon the sick it-and the greatest grief that ever touched he thought them right, because he had nev- was an only child, and the old man loved man who, after a pause, continued-"Well, my heart arises from that fact-but if I er heard them questioned; but as he grew him tenderly. stood alone of all the world in this opin- older, and the mutterings of the disaffected With Ruth's father the case was differ- secret." reached his ears, he began to give the sub- ent. He had at first, it is true, felt some "You are headstrong, Hugh," said the ject more serious consideration. He was what uneasy; but headstrong and filled the more strongly impelled to this course, with prejudices as he was, he after a while voice tremulous with grief. because he observed, although a mere child, ceased to talk of her, or if he did mention "and were you a man, you'd feel and think that after a congress of delegates had met her at all, it was to coldly remark, that he at New York and prepared a declaration of would rather she were dead that wedded to A tremor shook the young girl's frame, their rights and their grievances, his own a traitor to his king. and the color fled from her lips and cheeks father, as well as Ruth's seemed to be re- Having prepared himself, the old man as she listened to the last sentence uttered garded with suspicion and looked upon as started for the city, and as the most likely by the youth in a tone of quiet determina- an enemy by all the neighbors. His play- place to find his boy, he at first made ap- few moments nothing was to be heard save fellows, moreover, were constantly aggravating him with the taunts that his father vating him with the taunts that his father value in Crown (now Liberty) street, of his boy companion. Presently, by a street, of his boy companion. "Hugh," she managed to articulate at vating him with the taunts that his father House in Crown (now Liberty) street, of his boy companion. Presently, by a last, as she fixed her eyes full upon his was a Tory, and although he could not ex- where the greatest number of prisoners great effort, he raised himseif upon one elface, "you don't mean to join the rebel actly understand the full meaning of the were at the time confined. .

the causes—the long list of abuses—which under Major Pitcairn reached his ears, his As he paused in his walk to contemplate a voice which woke the echoes round like

mine, I am sure, will never consent to my violent grief, in the midst of which the door rebels, you know !" and a bitter smile passunion with an enemy to King George. - opened and her father opened the apart- ed ever his haggard features.

rash determination, I feel, I know, that we At his appearance the young girl tried shall never find happiness in this world .- hard to hide her emotion, but it was all in Think of it, Hugh, think of it! You have vain; the violent sob and the quick respimy heart in your keeping do not crushit!" ration would show themselves in spite of years of age who said-

night. O, Ruth, I love you dearer than I ails you? What has happened to distress "Oh father!" she sobbed, "Hugh-Hugh

lowed the soft influences by which I am "Well, what of Hugh?" questioned Mr. swayed when near you to keep me from Derby, with some impatience, " he isn't It was some moments before the poor

> inform her father that Hugh had gone to "And is that what you are weeping so bitterly about?" said the old man, in a stern

"Hugh Humphreys is no villian, father," said Ruth, her face flushing with indigna-

"Silence, jade !" exclaimed the now enraged parent, " how dare you speak in his favor! Hark ye, girl, I have long suspected Hugh's disloyalty, and now that it is made manifest, I charge you never to hold mmunication with him more, either by words of mouth or by letter. As he has made his bed he must lie on it, and it is my sincere hope that in the first engagement between the royal troops and these tatterdemalions in which he takes part, he will fall a corpse at the first fire!"

"Father!" cried Ruth; her bosom swelling with indignation, and her voice for the first time in her life, when addressing her would not have your daughter hate you!'

"Hey-day!" exclaimed Mr. Derby, red dening with anger, "has it come to this! I not speak my mind in my own house? Let me tell you, my girl, that I fear you are somewhat tinged with the spirit of your rebel-lover, and the sooner row stricken parent, while the tears streamyou forget him and resume your former ed in torrents down his furrowed cheeks, obedience, the better! I repeat it. I hope "it is not right that I should censure you the scoundrel will fall at the first fire, but for at such a moment as this, but why, O why, fear he should escape entirely, and to pre- did you leave your home to take a part in vent any possibility of your ever coming an unholy rebellion? Let me remove you together again, I am now firmly resolved from this pest-hole before it is too late and that you shall marry Captain Vincent, who take you home where skillful medical treathas so long been a suitor for your hand, ment and careful nursing will restore you but who has been refused for the worthless once more to health. Your gracious Sovfellow of whom we are now so happily rid." "Father, I never will marry Captain Vin-

"We shall see !" was the laconic rejoinder of the old man. "We shall see!" answered Ruth, emphatically, and in a tone of stubbornness

cent!" said Ruth, with firmness.

Three months passed away, during which

parture from home. As we have said, three months had pasenough, for, although Ruth was a sprightly, sed away, when it was suggested to Mr. intelligent child, she never thought of ques- Humphreys that his son might possibly be tioning the truth of any opinion put forth a prisoner in one of the prisons in New

The old man had ceased to hope, and at sition, she clung the closer to her father, reflected that the battle of Long Island, the and put the more implicit faith in his teach- battle of White Plains, and the reduction, ings, from the fact that he was the only by Gen. Howe of Fort Washington, had hood." He turned in his bed and groaned taken place-that New York was in the heavily as his boy attendant, down whose With Hugh Humphereys, however, the hands of the British, that the prisons were cheeks the tears were streaming like rain,

term, he felt that it was one which implied He had no difficulty in obtaining admisjust reproach, and he determined to acer ion, for he was known by certain officers his eyes, and a thrill of joy seemed to pass to call and examine Goods and prices. ve nod.

"O, Hugh, Hugh," continued the girl, in doing this, and, although he did dare the King, so preceded by a murderous"Father bursting into tears and covering her face give expressions to his sentiments before looking Hessian soldier as guide, he enterwith her hands, "you no longer love me !" his father, he had fully determined even be- ed the chief portal of the gloomy looking bosom !- There-look there !- see

opposed to them ! Scarcely a month pas- Eagerly did he listen, day after day, to lips parted, as though to aid him in the corpse. ses but some successful blow for freedom the narration of the events which were al- difficulty of breathing, a couple of hang-

face, "do not deceive yourself. However herself upon the settee and gave full vent the ground, cover them over and there's the youth being a drummer boy, and that your father may change in his sentiments, to her feelings in an outbreak of the most an end of the matter. But then they 're they had been allowed to remain together.

> Mr. Humphreys was about replying, bow, and turning around, he beheld a sick- appearance at the prison to take possesly looking youth apparently about sixteen

thought of it by day and dreamed of it by gentleman, with unfeigned surprise, "what guide) say that you lived on Long Island, the next morning some of the persons conand that you were looking for your son; I nected with the prison-no one knew who know a sick man here who came from Long | - had placed them both in one box and Island, and perhaps he can give you some buried them in some portion of the ground information

> The Hessian guide frowned angrily, and would have struck the boy for meddling with what he said did not concern him, but the old man prevented him, and bade the girl could answer the interrogatory, but at boy lead on, upon which the Hessian turnlength she managed in broken sentences to ed upon his heel and departed.

The youth took the lead and as requested, and after a short walk they turned an abrupt angle in the prison, and the next breathing heavily, and ever and anon groaning with pain.

As the party turned, the invalid turned his face towards them, and the eyes of Mr. Humphreys met the tull gaze of his son

He was terribly altered. A frightful scar disfigured his left cheek, his eyes were hollow and glassy, and the skin seemed drawn with the tightness of a drum head over his cheek bones. The old man, however, knew him at once

and privation had made in its appearance, and rushing towards him he exclaimed-"Oh, Hugh, my son-my only son-is possible that I find you thus?"

For a moment the invalid seemed utterly confounded, and could not answer. At parent, assuming a tone of severe rebuke, length, however, he grasped the outstretch-"do not speak so harshly of him, if you ed hand of his father, and articulated

"Then it is no dream, and my prayer answered-oh, father, how I have wished for, prayed for this moment!" and the sick man subbed with emotion.

"Oh, Hugh, my son !" exclaimed the sorereign has promised pardon to all who will resume their allegiance. Let me fly to cept the royal elemency. You must by this place among the nations of the earth—a head-quarters with your written desire to actime be disenchanted with the rabble crew with whom you have associated yourself!" A momentary brightness glistened in the eyes of the boy who had led Mr. Humphreys into his son's presence, and his

ward to catch the invalid's reply. "Father," replied Hugh, and the hectic selves at home by association, and had no ployed a large party of men to scour the know you would not willingly insult a dy- ter runs. loyalty in the same at last supposed that the young girl, in a and your words pain me. If you would in Cincinnati the other day from the fact fering colonists I hate, and whose mercy I waited to see it sink, whilst others pitied the

breath came quick as he bent eagerly for-

a shade of deep mortification and disap- shore, when they saw the boiler float off pointment passed over the old man's face as bouantly as a saw log; and some of them, as he exclaimed:

"Do n't speak of dying. Hugh-surely you are not sick unto death-you will live -live to be a blessing and a comfort to in mid-air. We never want to hear an your poor father in his old age !"

"Do not deceive yourself, my dear fadie-die in the flower of youth and man- wheels overtake the little ones. do not fear poor youth, I will keep your

ecret."

"Why did you not let me know of your No. 204, Fifth street, between Elm and Plum.

March 28, 1855 condition?" questioned the old man, in a

"I could not," answered the invalid whose enunciation every moment grew weaker and weaker, "we are allowed few privileges here, and both the boy and my-

self are prisoners." He paused again for breath, and for a bow, and gazing fixedly on vacancy, he exclaimed, while a strange light gleamed in

the boy) let me rest my head upon your bosom !- There-look there! - see that J Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, respectfully inform their "I do, Ruth," said the young man, tenderly, as he gently forced her slender fingers, through which the tears were stealing, from her now pallid face, and impressed a warm kiss upon her snowy forehead—"I do love you, darling—dearly, devotedly, as the love you, darling—dearly, devotedly, as the cold-blooded massacre of eight Americannot rest easy at night, when I think of the causes—the long list of abuses—which wards manned the cold-blooded massacre of eight Americannot rest easy at night, when I think of the causes—the long list of abuses—which wards manned the cold-blooded massacre of eight Americannot rest easy at night, when I think of the causes—the long list of abuses—which wards manned the chief portal of the gloomy looking edifice.

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He was shocked, as he passed along, at the haggard, ghost-like appearance of the poor fellows confined there, most of whom seemed at the very thresholds of the grave of living light upon his manly brow! and wards mannhood, he became more and more seemed at the very thresholds of the grave from struction and disease, and many of whom were audibly praying for death to chief portal of the gloomy looking defice.

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A shriek of agony burst from the lips of is struck—battles follow battles in rapid succession, and not one take place, but deeds of heroism and intrepidity such as have no parallel in the annuls of history.

A shrick of agony burst from the lips of difficulty of breathing, a couple of hangmost hourly transpiring. Widely did his dog looking fellows, bearing between them a coffin shaped pine box, brushed rudely pour Carpenter Work ready made, of season the beat at the details of the skirmishes a coffin shaped pine box, brushed rudely past.

WITH the Old System of building. Procure were discussed, and when partment, leaving the old man alone with the name of building. Procure were discussed, and when past.

while I am here, leading a life of ease and inactivity I feel that I am a very politon of mactivity I feel that I am a very politon of the mack—his love for Ruth.—

"No, no, dear Hugh," sobed the maiden, "you are no poltroon, and would to God that were not a rebel either, for that is a mame which sounds like a death-knell in my ears—that name places an impassfule you are as good as dead to me!"

"Let us hope not, Ruth," said the young man, encouragingly, "our parents cannot fail to see the justice of the American cause before this struggle of human rights is brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted to mention the matter to his fath-brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted to mention the matter to his fath-brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted to mention the matter to his fath-brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted to mention the matter to his fath-brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted to mention the matter to his fath-brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted to mention the matter to his fath-brought to a close. In the meantime, I was restricted, but the determined, however, to make Ruth. The determined, however, to make Ruth who at the had not noticed the youth who at the had not noticed the youth the hout his kinnty finger towards the box, "there goes another of the ward the box," it wish I was in his place!"

"Whose place?" inquired the old gen-tiem, and a cold shudder passed over him as he asked the question.

"Why, that poor fellow's in the box," it will be defined and the had not noticed the youth who at the had not noticed the youth has then not not when thought had seen him somewhere before, and he would he seen him somewhere before, and he would remain a close the first of the Commander in-chief at once, and entire to the seed the min somewhere before, and he had determined the seen him somewhere before, and he would be seen him somewhere before, and he was a leaving the principal and the had to not not the seen him so inactivity! I feel that I am a very pol- alone kept him back-his love for Ruth .- phreys, and pointing with his skinny finger that he had not noticed the youth who at-

Mr. Humphreys took his sorrowfull way home, and having the next day, made preparation for the removal of his son's when he felt a gentle touch upon his el- body to Suffolk County, he again made his appearance at the prison to take possession of it, when he was terribly shocked and grieved to learn that on the night of his ately; and all those having claims against the ceta "If you please sir, I heard that soldier departure the drummer boy had been found yonder (and he pointed at the Hessian laying dead upon Hugh's bosom, and that departure the drummer boy had been found attached to what is now called Trinity

Churchyard. After an ineffective attempt to discover the exact locality of his son's burial place the bereaved father, now a firmer lovalist than ever, returned to his cheerless home. and shortly thereafter he and his friend Derby took passage for England.

Derby never discovered his daughter's whereabouts, but if the spirits of the departmoment the boy ushered the old gentleman ed are actually permitted to commune into a dark, noisome cell, containing a mis- the same as while on earth, (which many erable pallet, upon which lay a sick man persons at the present day believe to be the case) he is doubtless by this time aware that her bones mingle with those of her lover, somewhere in the northernly part of the churchyard above mentioned.

And here we must be permitted to remark that we cannot find words to express our utter detestation of those mercenary vandals whose devilish cupidity would lead them to desecrate the graves of the heroic dead. Who can say how many pure patriots, whose unwritten history if related would cause the bosom of every true Ain spite of the alteration which sickness merican to thrill with pleasure; sleep within the sacred precincts of Trinity Churchyard? Affidavits have been published which prove beyond the possibility of a doubt that certain soldiers of the revolution, some of whose relatives are yet living, were buried there, but who can estimate the number of victims to British cruelty who passed from life to death within the walls, of the old Sugar house, leaving no record of their names.

The truth is too plainly apparent that we who at the present day enjoy the blessings of prosperous and liberal government
—blessings purchased by the blood of our

revolutionary gives and by them bequeath. revolutionary sires, and by them bequeathto us-are too apt in our miserable selfish ness to forget their great services, except when they are forcibly recalled to our minds by the anniversary of some events connected with the "times that tried men's souls." This should not be so. Every man who shed one drop of blood or struck one blow towards securing the independence of the glorious "Old Thirteen," is entitled to the lasting gratitude not only of the present generation, of every succeeding generation till America ceases to have a the "crack of doom" - and the least we can do is to keep their graves sacred both from sacriligious profanation and heartless cu-

Away down South, in the parish of Concordia, they have a bayon that they call Van time nothing was heard of either Hugh glow upon his emaciated cheeks turned Buren, because since its first discovery,

> A large crowd, says the Covington Kenignorance of the owners. The surprise perior, to any farm in Kentucky.
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> C. S. TODD, Agent. He ceased speaking from exhaustion, and was very great amongst some of those on we doubt not, started at once for their ascension robes, believing that the next strange thing would be themselves floating Ohioan again tell the story about people in the mountain counties of Kentucky followther!" returned Hugh at length, "I must ing a wagon an entire day to see the big

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